

**RIVER COMPACT
HOPES REVIVED****Nevada Chief-Sure Arizona
Will Reconsider****Congressional Party Visits
Boulder Canyon****All Enthused at Magnitude
of Dam Project**

BY FRED G. SPAYDE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) March 13.

Following an inspection today

of the Boulder Canyon project for

the development of the Colorado

River compact, the Senators

and Representatives comprising

the Washington delegation of for-

tunity, which is now inspecting reclamation

work in the West, were

brought here tonight by the Las

Vegas Chamber of Commerce,

and then left for the project

tomorrow the party will visit San

Bernardino and Riverside, where

the viticulture industry will be shown.

Thursday the party will be at

Colton and Niland, arriving at El

Centro late in the afternoon. Fri-

day the Yuma reclamation project

will be inspected, and Saturday the

inspection of the Imperial Valley,

including the Colorado River com-

pact, will be completed. The party

will then return to Los Angeles.

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**HICKERS WILL TRY
TO SCALE PEAK****Man and Woman Now Mak-****ing Attempt to Reach****Top of Mt. Baker**

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

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BELLINGHAM (Wash.)

March 13.—Sergeant Raymond

Bell, World War veteran, and

Miss Lucille Gray of Dallas,

Tex., both described as world

hikers, announced today that

they were preparing to leave

this afternoon in an attempt

to reach the summit of Mt.

Baker, which never has been

climbed in winter time. They

will be assisted in their out-

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ETERANS SHOW MUCH CLASS IN SENIOR GOLF CLASSIC AT MIDWICK
Hoppe Vanquishes Schaefer in Second Block of Billiard Championship

SWEDISH KING IS ELIMINATED
(BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
NICE, March 13.—King Gustave of Sweden was eliminated in the first round of the men's doubles of the Nice lawn tennis tournament today, after he and his partner, A. C. Hunter of England, gave their opponents, M. De Shays and Col. Dunkerly, a real battle royal. The King played fine tennis during the first set, which he and Hunter won, 6-5, but the heat and his sixty-four years told.

BILL JOHNSTON IN TOURNAMENT
Local Stars to Compete in Feature Tills
San Francisco Players Will Arrive Later
Snodgrass and Johnston to be Big Guns

The first rounds of the men's events at the Ambassador Hotel's Invitational Tennis Tournament will start today and from the persons signed up to play will be one of the most successful tennis tournaments staged in Los Angeles for some time. William Johnston, an International tennis player, is the only invader that will be seen in action today. He and Harold Dickinson will stage a little battle this afternoon and although Dickinson has not the reputation that Johnston has, he is full of ambition. The feature match of the day is between Harvey Snodgrass and Paul Hardeman. Snodgrass is a player of note, having copped the Southern California singles championship along with other sundry titles. Snodgrass is the leading Southern player and is looked upon as the defender of the Los Angeles cohorts against the Northerners. Hardeman, Snodgrass's opponent is by no means a set up for him as a few years ago he held the title Snodgrass now holds and he has been playing a lot of tennis and will give Snodgrass a good fight. At the worst the battle will be well worth watching and should draw a big crowd. Tomorrow the tournament will start in earnest with all entries vying for first honors. The Northerners and other invading players will be on hand and will put up some fine tennis. Never has such a select group of players ever appeared at one time in Los Angeles and it looks as though a record festival will be the result. At 3 o'clock Miles Reinks and Harold Godshall will play in the men's single division while at 2 the men's doubles starts with Bowers and Thompson versus Hornidge and Varis as the cosmic urge. At 3 Hahn and Donnell versus Sindorf and Godshall will do battle. Dickinson and Johnston are also to play at this time. At 4 Snodgrass and Hardeman will play as will Jones and Conrad Bryant. At 4:30 Warren and Hardeman will play Wolfe and Reid while Busch and Houser play Snodgrass and Reinks.

PRAYING GIRLS ARE DEFEATED IN GAMEST
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BISBEE (Ariz.) March 13.—There has been discovery that the Bisbee high-school girls' basketball team won its championship of the Southern Conference through the aid of prayer. It is told that, before each game, the girls gather in a little clump, wherein, with all secrecy, are offered invocations for success, if based on merit. However, the charm failed to work in a St. David game, where the opponent team showed itself better suited to the cold and discomfort of an open court on a very wintry day.

PARKER IS OVERRUN BY RABBIT HORDS
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PARKER (Ariz.) March 13.—Rabbits have become such a pest in this locality, coming in from the desert to feed upon the alfalfa fields and on the vines that extraordinary hunting activities have been of little avail. So help has been asked of the United States Biological survey, which has forwarded poison from Phoenix, with instructions for use.

POSTPONE FINAL CASABA BATTLE
Because of the illness of three of the Chino High basketball players, the final game for the Southern California prep championship between Chino and Huntington Park, which was scheduled for Saturday night, has been postponed until Tuesday night. Such was the announcement of Coach Souther of the Huntington Park five last night. As there are only six players in all on the Chino squad, they would be unable to put a team on the floor if three of their men were ill. The game will be held in the University of Southern California gym. Chino won the right to play in the finals by defeating Fullerton, while the Spartans defeated Alhambra in their semifinal game.

ALHAMBRA NABS OPENER
Led by Capt. "Whitey" Bowers, who scored 21 points, the Alhambra High lightweights won the first game of the series with the Whittier midgeets for the Southern California 130-pound basketball championship last night in the Alhambra gym by a score of 33 to 26. The game was one of the fastest ever played on the Moor court and the gym was packed with fans, who were kept in a frenzy all the way.

LEMON FEATURED FOR THE LOSERS
With his clever footwork, Alhambra lead at half-time, 13 to 3. Bowers scoring all 12 of the Moor's points. In the second half the Whittierites, although never in the lead, kept right in back of the Alhambra and forced them to go at top speed all the way. The second game of the series will be played in the Whittier gym Saturday night and a third game, if necessary, will be played in the Alhambra gym Sunday night.

SPRINT MARVEL IN DEBUT HERE
California Sophomore Will Compete Saturday
Ryan is Hot After Paddock's Coveted Laurels
Trojans Back Torkelson to Beat Northerner

One of the big features of the U.S.C.-California dual track meet scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Harvard Field, will be the first public appearance of young Mr. Ryan, a sophomore sprint sensation who is said to have traveled the century in less than 10 seconds this season. If he can move that fast he will make C. William Paddock of U.S.C. jump himself a little bit to win. The chunky Trojan sprinter is undoubtedly in as good shape as might be expected this early in the season and will probably not have much more trouble in trimming young Ryan than he has in beating Kirksey, of Stanford. In fact, there are a lot of folks out at U.S.C. who are maintaining that Torkelson, Trojan soph, will beat any sprinter on the Coast except Paddock. **MULLER HEADS TEAM** California's aggregation of stars which comes South will be headed by Brick Muller, whose corpulent form cleared 6 feet in the high jump in the tryout meet last week and who is expected to break into the digits in both jumps, the discus and the javelin. Norm Anderson is the sole Trojan hope in the weights and, while he is reasonably certain of capturing the shot, he is not expected to get better than a second in the discus. U.S.C.'s chief hope for points lies in the 100, 220 and 440, the hurdles and the broad jump. A lot of folks are hardly able to wait to see Yale Martz break loose in the quarter as this young man looks like one of the greatest prospects that ever drew on a shoe. He cannot be expected to set the world on fire on the tricky Trojan track but will undoubtedly make fast time. **ANDERSON COUNTED ON** Otto Anderson is expected to bowl over 10 points in the hurdles and probably five more in the broad jump. Charlie Dorr, Bear two-mile star, should have things his own way in the distances.

BIG GUN SHOOT AT VERNON CLUB
With a good supply of black diamond targets stored in the ammunition dumps, a flock of high trapezoidal scores should be made next Sunday at the Vernon Gun Club, when the Los Angeles Trapshooting Association holds a registered club shoot. According to Secretary Andy Martin, a program has been arranged calling for 100 targets at 10 yards and a fifty-target handicap. Trophies will be up for the winning gun pointers.

"CIGS" RAP LUNCHERS; ANGELUS LEADS LOOP
The fast-going Charterfield Cigarette bowling squad beat the Southern Dairy Lunch team, Monday night at the Angelus when play in the Mercantile League was resumed by 3 to 0. The Lunch team had the old-time ballplayers Pop Dillon and Dad Meek performing. The Angelus Lunch team leads the league, 18 to 0, with a win from the McKenzie five. Quinn shot the large match score of 618.

HOOK TROUT LIMITS AT RAINBOW CLUB
Returning with limits of trout caught exclusively with flies, J. Marvin O'Neil, Gesner Williams, W. C. Green, Ben Williams and Dr. E. Avery Newton are back in town from a trip to Leigh Garney's Rainbow Angling Club. The anglers reported that the fish at the Rainbow club are taking to fly with great gusto and that a limit of trout is caught in short order.

NEW POLO FIELD FOR CULVER CITY
Spring and winter polo months will be featured at attractions at the new race track of the Southern California Jockey Club at Culver City according to announcement just made by Dick Ferris who has stated his plans to have a well-equipped polo field in the center of the race course. This polo field will be placed at the disposal of the various polo teams from the local and visiting clubs and adequate provisions are being made for stabling, training and feeding the pony stock.

SOLONS FAVOR TEN-ROUND BILL
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SACRAMENTO, March 13.—A constitutional amendment sponsored by Morrison of San Francisco and Pedrotti of Los Angeles, to permit ten-round boxing matches in California, was approved unanimously today by the Assembly Constitutional Amendments Committee, and recommended for passage by the Legislature. Bouts now are limited to four rounds in this State. The measure originally provided for fifteen-round matches, but it was amended on the eve of its consideration in committee.

TITLE-HOLDER IN COMEBACK
Schaefer's Nervousness Cause of Downfall
Challenger Now Six Behind in Billiard Match
Final Block Scheduled to be Played Tonight

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, March 13.—Recovering the cue wisely for which he is noted, Willie Hoppe, 13, balk line billiard champion, tonight overcame the lead of 223 points Jake Schaefer gained in the first block of their 1800-point title match last night and reached the 1000-point mark, while Schaefer was counting 994. Last night's block necessitated twelve innings. Schaefer had an unfinished run of twenty and in his first turn tonight counted nine, missing a ten-inch draw for position on the head rail. Hoppe counted 14, the fourteenth billiard being a difficult mass in table center. He missed a one-rail bank. The challenger collected 28 on a series of drives for position and failed on a two-cushion bank, leaving a spread. Schaefer missed and Schaefer missed after counting one. The champion counted one and rubbed an easy one-cushion draw in a corner. Schaefer, nursing delicately, ran nine and missed. The score for the block then was Schaefer, 44; Hoppe, 15. Schaefer counted 53 and missed a four-cushion shot for position. Hoppe made ten spectacular shots, including three during masses and missed a two-cushion draw. Nursing on the head rail, Schaefer counted 37. The score after the block was Schaefer, 134; Hoppe, 58. Hoppe made a cross-table force draw on his twentieth shot, and another on his twenty-second. He missed a two-cushion shot in the top corner. Schaefer followed with a brilliant run of 80, during which he held the cluster on the lower rail with numerous pretty drives of three or more cushions. The score for the block then was Schaefer, 214; Hoppe, 48. The champion counted sixty and continued to 84, missing a corner when bumped by the referee. Schaefer made two and missed a two-cushion shot by a foot. Hoppe missed a four-cushion shot and Schaefer missed again at the two cushions after making one. The score for the block: Schaefer, 217; Hoppe, 48. A two-cushion draw failed for Hoppe after he had made two three-cushion shots. Schaefer counted sixty-six line nursing and missed a one-cushion bank off the lower side rail. Hoppe's misery then returned to him. Without moving the balls (Continued on Second Page)

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Later Fight Dempsey at
Buenos Aires

BY A. P. MONT WIRE
NEW YORK, March 13.—(U.S. Press.)—South American pugilists are looking for more than a fight with the champion.

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from an overwhelming majority of
writers, critics and others qualified
to judge the merits of the contest.

The battle-scarred Chicagoan
and his manager, Leo F. Flynn,
emphatically denied the charges
and pointed out that Brennan, in
1917 fights has never been accused
of "throwing" a contest.

"I gave the best I had," Bren-
nan declared, "but Firpo was too
strong for me. He is a natural
fighter, and what he lacks in sen-
sibility he makes up in brute power."

READY FOR ALL
Rickard picks. Firpo declared
through an interpreter. "I would
like to fight Dempsey, but I want
to be in much better shape before
meeting the champion. I haven't
had time to fully acclimate my-
self yet. I wasn't at my best last
night, and I want at least one or
two fights before signing with the
title-holder."

Jack Dempsey, champion heavy-
weight pugilist, is ready for a
match with Luis Angel Firpo,
South American boxer, who
knocked out Bill Brennan in New
York City, he said yesterday. Fir-
po's victory, he declared, was no
surprise to him.

"Brennan is not as good as he
used to be, but still is mighty
tough, and Firpo must be a good
fighter to stop him," Dempsey said.
"I am ready to fight any man any
time a promoter can put the bout
on in a satisfactory manner. This,
of course, includes Firpo."

CAPE GLEASON DEAD
(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
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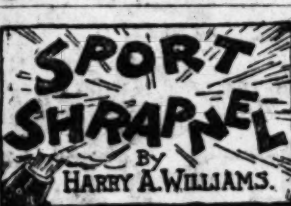
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Reproduction of the ac-
count of that ancient twelve-
man game between Los An-
geles and San Francisco has
already brought about one in-
teresting development. It dis-
closed the fact that at least
one survivor of that historic
contest, Ed. R. (Pop) Lytle,
right fielder of the Los An-
geles club of long ago, resides in
this vicinity. Writing from
Venice, Lytle says:

"In turning to the sporting
page of Sunday's Times for I
am an interested reader of
your column, I saw got a kick
out of the write-up and box
score of Oct. 2, 1892. As I
happened to be a member of
that old-time aggregation it
seemed to me that I should
stirred a lot of memories.

"I am still a fan, and talk
it over with my kids, but it is
hard to make them believe
that I still know where right
field is."

This sporting department
would be pleased to hear
from others who participated
in that game provided there
are such in our midst.

Friends of Harry Burns will
be interested, although not
pleased, to learn that he is in
a Calver City hospital with a
broken leg. Harry, who has
been in motion pictures for
several years, will be best re-
membered by boxing fans of
several years ago, as a clever
two-fisted party who could
play ragtime on a punching
bag. He was raised as about
the best in the world at that
time. Burns was knocked
down and injured when he
dashed into the danger zone
to drag a careless lady out of
the path of six runaway
horses. He is no piker. Most
of us would feel that dashing
into the path of one runaway
horse would be sufficient.

Something always seems to
be happening to link Dixie
Carroll up with the Cobb fam-
ily. True, Dixie isn't a second
Ty Cobb. There aren't any
seconds or thirds. But many
have remarked of the simi-
larity in appearance and stance
of Dixie and Ty at the plate.
And now I have a letter from
Johnny Cobb, brother of Ir-
vin Cobb, reminding me that
Dixie and at least two Cobbs
grew up together in Paducah,
Ky. Johnny, then doing gen-
eral newspaper work in Cin-
cinnati, generally called
around at the Hotel Sinton
when the Giants were in town.
He is now writing sports in
Louisville. Johnny says that
Dixie is regarded as a great
man in Paducah, and even
"brought him up and helped
make a decent baseball gent
out of him."

Baseball has taken a
strange hold on Korea, ac-
cording to Herbert Hunter,
who recently returned from
piloting a major-league club
through the Orient. Although
the game was introduced into
that country only twelve years
ago, hundreds are now playing
it, and there are many teams
to be seen in action.

Twelve years of baseball is a
long span here. A boy of
12 years may, twelve years
later, be the leading luminary
of one of the big leagues. But
when was baseball here
twelve years after the first
game was played in this coun-
try? Very crude at the best,
and probably not better or
more widely played than in
Korea after the first dozen
years.

Hunter says the Koreans
average larger than the
Japanese and the general run
of Chinese, although not quite
as far advanced in our na-
tional pastime. Their size will
be an asset, and may eventu-
ally enable them to show su-
periority of their oriental
rivals, particularly in batting.
However, at present, Japan
boasts far and away the best
ball players on that side of the
world, according to Hunter.
The Korean team which met
the invading majors lacked
the necessary class, of
course, but were not wanting
in the desire to try anything
once. Such games of defeat as
wounded the spectators were
largely offset by the enjoyment
they derived from seeing Kelly
and Michael sock the ball over
the fence. This feature of the
game made the deepest appeal
to them, and probably ex-
plains why some of the Ko-
rean players desire above all
else to become great hitters.

In this, they are not differ-
ent from the general run of
human beings.

PASADENA RIFLEMEN
TRIUMPH AT RANGE

In the rifle match shoot held
between Los Angeles Rifle and Re-
volver Club and the Pasadena Rifle
and Revolver Club at the State
range near Glendale Sunday, the
latter team were the winners by a
margin of 25 points. D. D. Taylor
shooting high score of 188 for
Pasadena, while Fred of Los An-
geles Club made high score of 152
for his team. Scores follow:

PASADENA RIFLE LOS ANGELES RIFLE
CLUB CLUB
Taylor 188 Taylor 152
Dyer 187 Dyer 151
Ellis 185 Ellis 149
Hill 178 Hill 148
Paine 177 Paine 147
Winn 176 Winn 146
Total 1091 Total 859

MIAMI-TO-HAVANA
CRUISER RACE OFF

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
KEY WEST (Fla.) March 13.—
The international cruiser race from
Miami to Havana has been an-
nounced, according to an official an-
nouncement made here late to-
day. The three cruisers which
made the run from Miami to this
city will return to Miami where
arrangements will be made to race
from Miami to Havana via Key
West on March 24, 25 and 26.

STROH NEARS TOP FORM

Herman Stroh, the 230-pound
giant, who tackled Ad Santel in a
two-hour match next Monday
night at the Philharmonic Audi-
torium is putting on the finishing
touches of his training as a local
sym. Those who saw him work
out yesterday, decide that he has
a raft of speed for a big man, and
that he possesses a head-lock that
would make Ed "Strangler" Lewis
turn green with envy. Stroh has
met some of the best men in the
mat game and has a mat record
that is par excellent. Much in-
terest is being manifested regard-
ing this match as Stroh outweighs
Santel by some fifty pounds and
this alone would be a great dis-
advantage to a man of Santel's
weight.

Stroh claims that if Santel is
lucky enough to get his famous
back-knife scissors on him, he can
break the hold by sheer strength.
He claims, however, that he has
perfected a block for the arm
scissors that makes it impossible
for an opponent to secure the hold
except by chance, since the arm
scissors is Ad's favorite mode of

HANNAH BACK IN RUNNING

Truck's Hiredings Deal Out
Lacing to Chadbourne's
Lads; Tigers Going Great

BY ED O'MALLEY
The old Hannah-Chadbourne
feud waxed jarry as the training
season advances. Entering yester-
day's struggle, Chadbourne had a
lead of two games in eight played.
Truck's cohorts then thought it
was about time to get into the run-
ning again and what do they do
but swing down on Chadbourne
with as pretty a 14-to-2 beating as
ever lobbed up on a local diamond.
James and Jolly spilled 'em over
for Chadbourne, while Shellen-
back and Trautwein twiddled the
old horseshoe for Hannah.

One of the features of the game
was the left-handed hitting of
Pietro Schneider. He set the team
dizzy by pelting a triple to center

attack the outcome is rather a
mooted question.
The match will be proceeded by
two lively attractions, a straight
jii-jitsu match between T. Higami
and Stan Stigkney, a past master
at the Jap style of wrestling. A
mixed match between a wrestler
and a boxer is a special attraction.
This is causing quite a bit of com-
ment and should be very interest-
ing as both boxing and wrestling
fans are of different opinions as
to the outcome of such a match.
Matches of this sort have been
given considerable publicity of late
since "Strangler" Lewis challenged
Jack Dempsey. Promoter Dix
wishes it known that the ladies are
especially invited and that more
are attending each successive
match.

HONORED BY DEMOLAYS
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
HUNTINGTON PARK, March
13.—Freeman Lus has been
made vice-president of the Asso-
ciated Chapters of Demolays of
Southern California. The chap-
ter is now organizing a fancy drill
team, which will have a member-
ship of forty.

Exide BATTERIES



WHICH BATTERY OFFERS TO PROVE ITS STATEMENTS?

CHARLEY GORMAN featured with
the bludgeon, making four slash-
ing hits in five times up. Carl
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everything good and erratic that
came his way from the infielders.
And that pep of Ping Bodie's—it's
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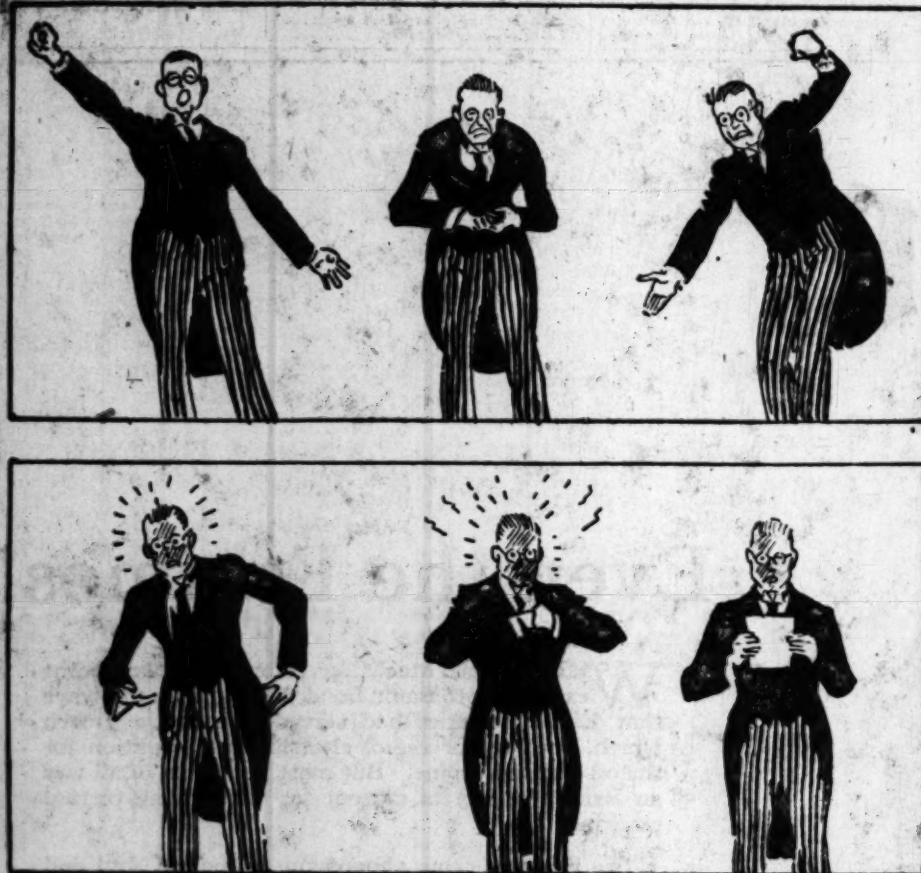


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The Mighty Orator

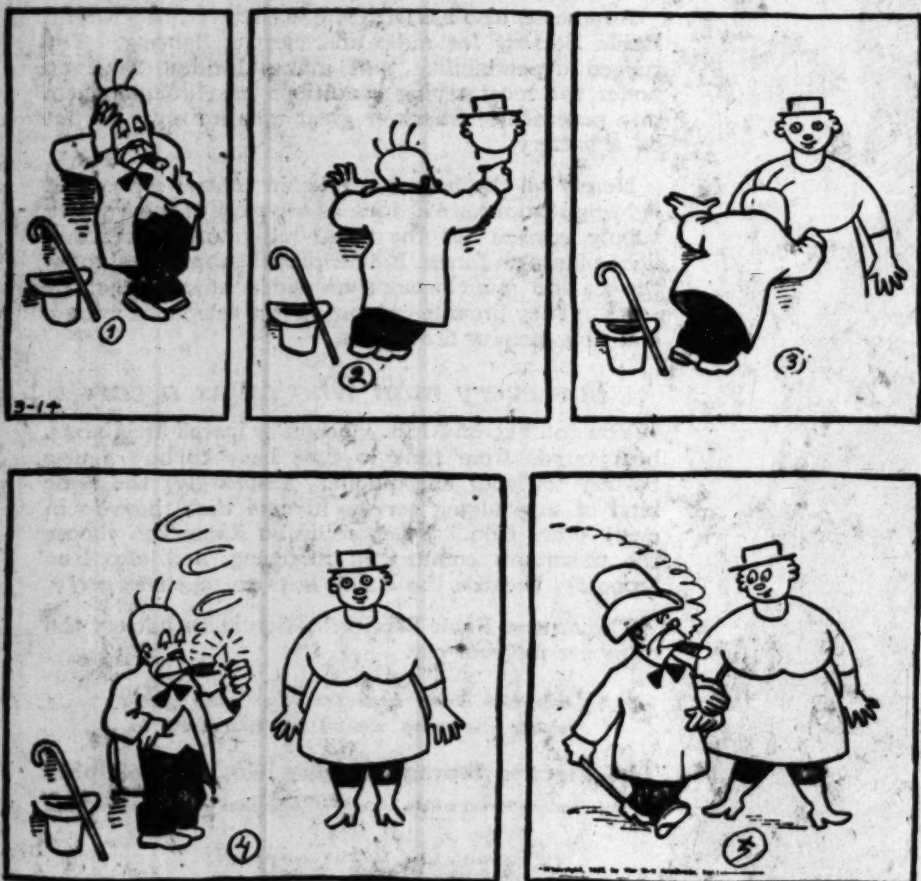
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ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

It's Great to be an Artist

By O. Jacobson



DO YOU THINK HE DID? J. A. Strauss



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Every Boost Was a Knock

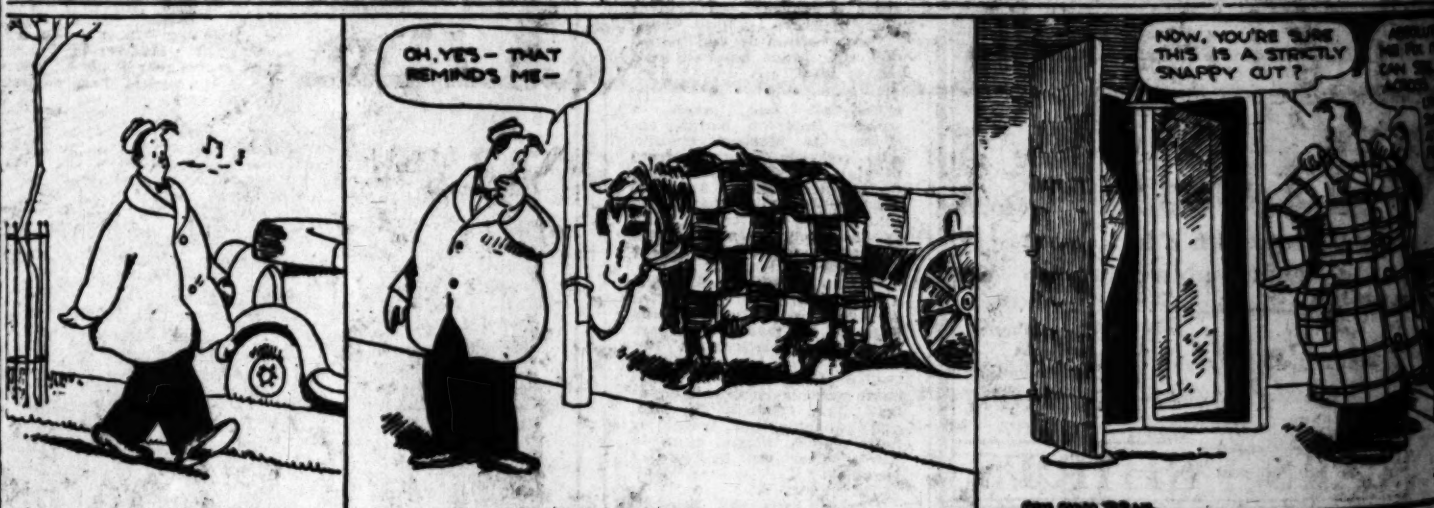


ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

Did It Ever Happen to You?



GASOLINE ALLEY—LOOKS LIKE A FADEOUT FOR HERMAN!



REG'LAR FELLERS

It's a Long Time by Any Calendar

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By George



THE GUMPS—STRONGHEART



WEDNESDAY MORNING
DRINK WATER
IF BACK OR
KIDNEYS HURT

Take Salt if You
Feel Backache or Have
Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids
in the blood and overwork the kid-
neys in their efforts to filter the
poisons. Flush the kidneys co-
operatively to relieve them like you
usually do by removing acids,
poisons and poisons, also you may
have a dull misery in the back or
sharp pains in the back or
headache, dizziness, the stom-
ach sour, tongue is coated, and
the weather is bad you have
nervous twinges. The urine is
cloudy, full of sediment, the chan-
nel often not irritated, obliging
it to get up two or three times
at night.

Help neutralize these irri-
tants and flush off the body's
poisons with a glass of water
containing a pinch of salt.
Also get about four ounces
of salt water in a glass of
water before breakfast for a few
days. Your kidneys may then
be able to handle the acids and
bladder disorders dis-

ease. Famous salts is made from
pure sodium and lemon juice,
combined with lithia, and has
been used for years to help clean
irritated sluggish kidneys
and bladder irritation. Jad
is inexpensive and makes a
delicious effervescent lithia-water
which millions of men and
women take now and then to help
prevent serious kidney and blad-
der disorders.

For all means, drink lots of good
water every day. Have your doctor
examine your kidneys at least
once a year.—Advertisement.

After Than Spanking

Spanking does not cure children
of bad habits. Don't blame
child; there is a cause for this
habit. If your children are af-
fected by Mrs. Sumner's home
remedy for bed-wetting, which
proved a blessing to hundreds
of children. Ask your druggist for
Sumner's Bed-Wetting Remedy
or send for FREE TRIAL by
mailing The Sumner Medical
Box W, St. South Bend, Ind.



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MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF
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Theodore E. Smith, president of the Standard Savings Bank and the India Rubber Review Company, as well as one of the best known leaders in civic movements in Akron, is in a critical condition in a hospital here as a result of being struck by an automobile truck.

Thomas Nichols, 49 years of age, prominent in Akron and Barberton, died of exhaustion at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Schultz, 190 East Market street. He has lived in Akron since his arrival here from Scotland at the age of 2.

KANSAS CITY
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Gov. Hyde has signed the Senate bill appropriating \$25,000 for a monument to the memory of Champ Clark. The bill provides that the monument be erected on the courthouse square at Bowling Green, Mo., the home of Clark.

Col. W. K. Caffee, 47 years old, commander of the Second regiment, National Guard of Missouri, in the Spanish-American War and a prominent figure in Missouri military affairs for many years, died at his home in Carthage.

Ace F. Goad, widely known Gamblers' stockman, was found guilty by a jury in the District Court at Eldorado, Kan., on the charge of stealing twenty-five head of cattle from Vesting Brothers, North Butler and South Marion county stockmen.

MILWAUKEE
MILWAUKEE, March 13.—James Vanduser, 61 years old, one of the most widely known dairy authorities in the State, died suddenly of heart disease at White water. Mr. Vanduser won the gold medal at the Paris World's fair for his dairy butter and the silver medal at the St. Louis Exposition.

Officials at Kewanee are searching the records of murders and disappearances of half a century ago as a result of the finding of a human skeleton in the basement of a building.

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The Hawkeye by Herbert Quick

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Church

The ringing of the church bell, or the trick of an imitation stick of chewing gum—which would attract you to church? Sensationalism or the Word of God—which would you rather hear?

How should the Church advertise? is a vital question, but the grotesque methods that are being used in many places are merely cheapening religion.

Read Charles A. Selden's article, "Advertising the Church," in the March Journal.

Harry Emerson Fosdick writes about A High Opinion of Oneself.

William Lyon Phelps tells stories of Hawthorne that you have never heard before.

Senator Royal S. Copeland warns America of The Advancing Plagues of Eastern Europe—the typhus and cholera and bubonic plague that have killed millions in Russia.

Other articles of surpassing interest by Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, Walter Damrosch, Alice Ames Winter and Sarah D. Lowrie.

Fashions

Before you get your new hat and new dress for Easter see the March Journal. Among the new fashions shown in it are:

The dress made of a shawl.

The sports dress with a cape back.

The new flounced frock.

The dress with a matching scarf.

The skirt with flat back and full front.

The dress with six pockets.

Two pages of French hats, chosen by a jury of great Paris milliners as best for spring. Irene Castle wears them.

Last-minute cables from The Journal's Paris office, telling of lines and linings, sleeves, waistlines, colors, fabrics and trimmings.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL makes fashions!

If you buy your clothes ready-made, read The Journal's fashion news pages; if you make your own, you can use its patterns with confidence.

Clothes that are made after Journal fashions will be in style for at least two years.

Fiction

The Harp and the Triphammer, by Walter B. Pitkin—The love story of a girl that took her halfway round the world.

Snake and Hawk, by Stephen Vincent Benet—A romance of the Spanish main—ships and a girl and gold doubloons.

Little Winged Birds So Happy, by Sophie Kerr—The story of a family-ridden woman's rebellion, with a moral for a good many wives.

And other stories of more than usual distinction by Zane Grey, Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, Corra Harris, Mateel Howe Farnham and Samuel Scoville, Jr.

For the housekeeper there are forty new recipes, together with a dozen new kitchen utensils, a page of spring garden plans and *Housekeeping in the Little House*, by Alice Van Leer Carrick.

If you are thinking of building you will be interested in *An Ideal Bungalow*, and if you have bought a new car, by all means see the page of Attached Garages.

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Men, Women and Things in the World's News



Anna Case, opera star, with her Russian wolfhound, which won blue ribbon at Westminster Kennel Club Show in New York.



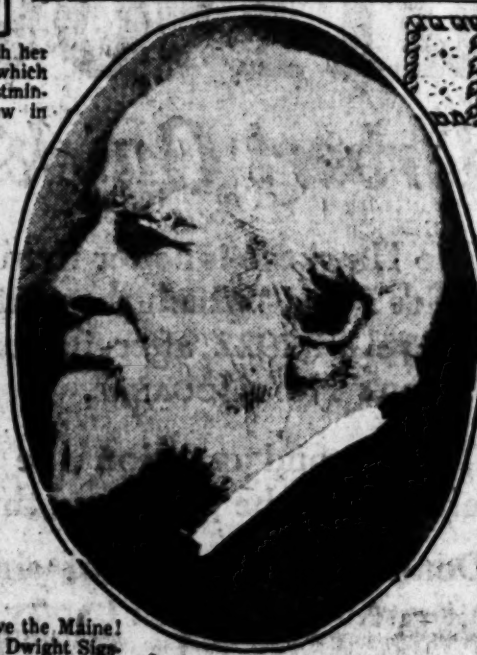
"Slow, but sure," is the motto of S. M. Holden, also "try, try again." He is shown on a speaking tour of London's east side, where he ran for Parliament as a dry, but was defeated. Now he'll run again, he says.



She will be United States juror at Lansing of Michigan case. She is a member of the Michigan Bar Association, and is going to be a juror in the case of the Michigan Bar Association.



He was last to leave the Maine! Admiral Charles Dwight Sigbee (retired), commander of the ill-fated Maine when she was blown up in Havana Harbor, standing beside plaque of bronze cast from metal recovered from the ship.



Noted English peer celebrates his 100th birthday! Sir John Gardner Englehart, K.C.B., who accompanied the late King Edward on his American tour in 1859, when the King-to-be was the popular Prince of Wales.



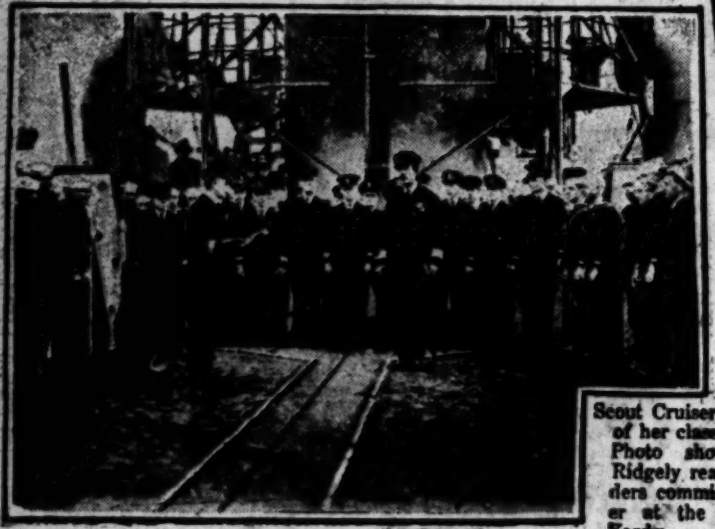
Chow is presented to flyer who will attempt Arctic flight! Miss Kathlene Martyn of the films presents Pekingese "Aero" to Capt. Harry A. Bruno, who is going to pilot specially-built aeromarine flying cruiser on attempted jump from New York to Arctic Circle and back again.



Florence Low (left) and Oye Lee, Chinese graduates from New York schools, congratulate each other.



Elopes, then asks daddy if it is all right with him! Elizabeth Bunnell of Hammond, Ind., who came home to tell, got a spanking, and was sent back to school. The marriage? Oh, papa got an annulment in double-quick time.



Scout Cruiser Omaha, first ship of her class, is commissioned! Photo shows Capt. Frank Ridgely reading the Navy orders commissioning the cruiser at the Bremerton Navy Yard.



Risks life in vain attempt to climb from death! Pinyin Chen, a Chinese, is attempting to climb from death.



Madge Bellamy of film fame entertains youngsters in the convalescent ward of the Orthopaedic Hospital School for Crippled Children.



Some of the children of the Orthopaedic Hospital School for Crippled Children.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.
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POETESS IN PARIS LETS FOOT SLIP

Toledo Woman Who Worried Hotel Keeper Out of Bill Ousted at Last

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PARIS, March 13.—Mrs. O. Adams Taylor, soul poetess from Toledo, who has baffled the proprietor of a small hotel in Rue Monthabor for five weeks by remaining in bed and writing poetry, and refusing to pay her hotel bill, at last has been driven away.

The bright sunshine, singing birds and sprouting buds in the Tuilleries Gardens lured her out of bed, but her hotel proprietor kissed her 3000-franc (about \$180) bill good-by, and threw her luggage after her.

She has been in a hotel for a week, but her hotel guest who remains alone cannot be expelled or refused meals.

Following her poetic impulse she has written a letter to her proprietor.

She is a disciple of Dr. Roberto Asmaria, a new Italian psychic healer, who has just given her an eight-monthly soul cure.

"Nothing ever was wrong with me until I went to work in a New York restaurant and they tried to make me 100 per cent efficient," she said. She says as a result of the Italian's treatment she is being cured of her nervous impulse has come into her life.

**Friendship of
America Only
British Light**

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
LONDON, March 13.—Sir Robert
Horne, former chancellor of the
exchequer, who received the freedom
of Edinburgh yesterday, said
in a speech that only one factor
shed a gleam of hope on the dark
prospects for Europe. That
was the increasing friendship be-
tween Great Britain and America.
There was scarcely any issue in
modern politics on which these
two great countries at the present
time did not see eye to eye, he
said.

GERMAN DOCTORS CALLED TO MOSCOW

**BRAIN SPECIALIST, LENIN'S
PERSONAL PHYSICIAN,
WITH PARTY**

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

REJESHIZA, March 13.—The bi-weekly soviet train connecting Moscow and Riga passed through Rejeshiza yesterday carrying three German specialists to Moscow. Drs. Forster, Guft and Minowski told correspondents they had been called to Moscow by the soviet government. Dr. Forster is one of the foremost brain specialists in Germany and is one of Nicola Lenin's personal physicians. He has visited Mr. Lenin several times in the past year.

Los Angeles Daily Times

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE LA ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos que hablan español, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el comercio; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington, marzo 13.—Los republicanos y progresistas de la próxima Cámara de Diputados se han coligado en un movimiento insurgente dirigido por el Diputado Nelson, republicano de Wisconsin, para impedir la organización de la Cámara.

El Diputado Madden, republicano de Illinois, y el Senador Warren, republicano de California, se están declarando en esta ciudad, ante la próxima sesión de la Cámara, el presupuesto del gobierno para el año entrante quedará más que balanceado.

El Senador de Wisconsin, respondiendo a las críticas hechas de su informe sobre el presupuesto, dijo que el presupuesto de 1923 es el más equilibrado que se haya presentado en muchos años.

La Sra. John A. Logan desahogada en su discurso a las niñas de la Sociedad de la Standard Oil Company, ha notificado que en el próximo congreso se hará un estudio sobre el monopolio del petróleo.

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Investigación de las Transacciones de una Compañía

BUENOS AIRES, marzo 13.—La Bolsa de Nueva York inició hoy una investigación de las transacciones hechas con acciones ordinarias, clase A, de los Almacenes Piggly Wiggly.

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Recovery in United States Royalties and United Oil were the only spots of interest in a slow market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. Royalties moved up to a high for the day at 1.01, and closed at 98 cents, a gain of 4 over the final price of 94 the previous day. United annexed 6 cents on a final quotation of 1.60. Union Oil Associates dropped 1-8 of a point at 62 3-8, and General Petroleum common at 38 was off 3-8. Globe acquired 1/2 cent at 27.

Mining stocks were in an apathetic state. Telluride was unchanged at 15 1/2 cents. Tom Reed lost 2 cents at 1 1/8 and United Eastern was firm at 2 1/4. Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred continued to stand out as the leading issue of the Industrial list, advancing 1 1/2 points to a final price of 8 1/2. Southern California Edison common was behind 1-8 at 1 1/8.

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France is planning an alliance with Russia, based on common enmity to Berlin and Great Britain, and that an alignment in Europe of these lines, with various satellite states following each large combination, is now shaping itself.

NO RIVALRIES
The interests of France and Russia coincide at least negatively. They have no rivalries, while Russia fears Germany on the east and desires the British possession of India, and France fears Germany on the north and is jealous of the British power in Europe.

For the same reason an Anglo-German understanding is bound to come sooner or later, and it will undoubtedly be forced by the French recognition of Russia, which is said to be part of a bargain for Russia agreeing to recognize its debts to France and to pay them some day. British diplomats are not alarmed by the new alignment, feeling sure that American sympathy is more likely to be on their side than that of any ally of the Soviets.

BELGIUM PRETENDING
News received in London from Brussels indicates that all is not well with the Franco-Belgian alliance, and Belgium is said to be protesting against the French excesses in the Ruhr, which are interfering with Belgian trade and business. Belgium is said to be protesting against the French excesses in the Ruhr, which are interfering with Belgian trade and business.

It is said here that Premier Poincaré is threatening to withdraw the Belgian troops and cease all co-operation unless the French policy is modified or successful in a minimum time.

HARDING ASKED
TO "GET JUMP"
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
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WASHINGTON, March 13.—Before the next session of Congress, President Harding will be requested by Republican leaders of the Senate to have ready for immediate introduction legislation touching the needs of transportation, agriculture, and other matters of public concern.

Fully cognizant of the prospective activity of the so-called progressives, the administration leaders have decided to "get the jump" on them in legislative action. Already they have in mind the administration of the tariff, such as the tariff on sugar, which is being considered.

They will ask the President to call in the Appropriations Committee chairman and experts from the departments for the preparation of desired legislation. Then with the opening of Congress the legislation can be introduced at once and the work of the committees started with dispatch.

CUMMINS BUSY
This is about as far as their plans appear to go. As for the intervening months, they seem to have no organized program to meet efforts of the progressives to rally public opinion to their schemes.

They hope to meet the onslaught when Congress is in session again. The transportation problem, however, will receive some consideration. The administration is planning to bring up the proposal to pool railroad equipment.

Some modification of the Agricultural Credits Act is already under consideration. Senators of a more conservative frame of mind who, at the same time, have full sympathy with the needs of the farmers, are voicing misgivings as to the wisdom of the provision in the Credit Act raising to \$25,000 the limit of loans to individual farmers by the farm-land system.

FEAR LAND DEBT
They are frankly fearful lest farmers, the value of whose land has been inflated almost beyond reason, will make this provision the avenue for falling further into debt. In some parts of the Middle West they point out that the credit is being used to buy land as high as \$400 an acre. It is their contention that no average farmer can realize a return sufficient to pay the day's interest.

They fear that if this additional credit is taken on by farmers with highly valued lands that the government will find itself with a considerable number of farms on its own hands.

In meeting such problems, the administration leaders do not propose to let unsympathetic committee chairmen run away with their plans. In instances where the committee chairman is not amenable to their legislation, they will put it in the hands of another member of the committee.

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DAILY MARKET LETTER OF THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, March 13.—The first of the larger northwestern fruit canners to name opening prices on 1923 pack fruits, the Everett Fruit Products Company, has announced prices governing the full pack, the prices being about the same as those made on the 1922 pack. Fancy 3 1/2's Bartlett pears are offered at \$3; Royal Anne cherries \$2.25; plums \$2.35; loganberries \$2.55; and strawberries \$3.50. Prices are 2-4 cents at the canner and if shipped by steamer buyer adds 1/4 cent per cwt. dock charges, while for export shipment prices are 1/2 cent per cwt. higher on 2 and 3 1/2's and 10 cents higher on 10's.

DRIED FRUITS
Trading in local dried fruit market was of small amount today and the situation showed no material change.

The prune market is still upset by the offerings of one or two independent packers quoting out prices below the general asking price of other Coast operators. Information from a reliable source on the Coast placed unsold holdings of prunes in all hands at 25,000 to 30,000 tons. Stocks of Santa Clara held by independent packers and growers are placed at 5000 to 6000 tons and holdings of outside prunes by the independents are about the same. This leaves the market with from 15,000 to 20,000 tons unsold and this unsold stock is clearing up. Raisins were neglected and the market was quoted unchanged. Peaches were quiet. Apricots were strong.

CITRUS FRUITS
Imported lemons at the sale of 11,000 boxes at \$1.25 to \$1.50. First 3000 \$1.25; second 3000 \$1.35; third 3000 \$1.45; fourth 3000 \$1.50. Florida oranges were strong. The market ruling 15 to 25 cents per box higher.

California oranges were better on best grades of navela on 17th and smaller while the market on 15th and larger was easier. Sales totaled nineteen cars, prices showing the following ranges: Eighties \$2.50 to \$2.80; nineties \$2.75 to \$3.00; 100's \$2.90 to \$3.20; 110's \$3.10 to \$3.40; 120's \$3.20 to \$3.50; 130's \$3.30 to \$3.60; 140's \$3.40 to \$3.70; 150's \$3.50 to \$3.80; 160's \$3.60 to \$3.90; 170's \$3.70 to \$4.00; 180's \$3.80 to \$4.10; 190's \$3.90 to \$4.20; 200's \$4.00 to \$4.30; 210's \$4.10 to \$4.40; 220's \$4.20 to \$4.50; 230's \$4.30 to \$4.60; 240's \$4.40 to \$4.70; 250's \$4.50 to \$4.80; 260's \$4.60 to \$4.90; 270's \$4.70 to \$5.00; 280's \$4.80 to \$5.10; 290's \$4.90 to \$5.20; 300's \$5.00 to \$5.30; 310's \$5.10 to \$5.40; 320's \$5.20 to \$5.50; 330's \$5.30 to \$5.60; 340's \$5.40 to \$5.70; 350's \$5.50 to \$5.80; 360's \$5.60 to \$5.90; 370's \$5.70 to \$6.00; 380's \$5.80 to \$6.10; 390's \$5.90 to \$6.20; 400's \$6.00 to \$6.30; 410's \$6.10 to \$6.40; 420's \$6.20 to \$6.50; 430's \$6.30 to \$6.60; 440's \$6.40 to \$6.70; 450's \$6.50 to \$6.80; 460's \$6.60 to \$6.90; 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SAYS SHE DESPISES COMPANION Girl and Assorted Drug Peddler Held



Dorothy Charles

WAREHOUSE PLUNDERED BY THIEVES

Police Seek Organized Band Believed Responsible for Many Robberies

A well-organized band of warehouse thieves is being sought by police today, following the robbery early yesterday morning of the Clements-Castell Company warehouse at 1826 East Seventh street, where twenty-five 100-pound sacks of sugar and \$1000 in miscellaneous groceries and tobacco were stolen.

Investigation by police disclosed that the burglars had used at least two large trucks to cart away their plunder. Entrance into the warehouse was gained by breaking through a side door.

It is the belief of the police that the same band is responsible for the unusually large number of warehouse robberies in the last few weeks. The plunder, police believe, is being retailed by the thieves to small storekeepers along the roads and boulevards leading to and from the city.

NO PHONE RATE RISE PROPOSED

Published Reports Denied
by Superintendent

Service Betterment is to be
Continued

Increase Justified, However,
Company Says

Statements published in evening newspapers yesterday that the Southern California Telephone Company had made application for permission to raise its rates for service last night were declared untrue by N. R. Powley, commercial superintendent of the company.

Declarations previously credited to heads of the telephone company that "if better service conditions are provided in the city, the company will first have to secure an additional increase in rates," were branded as erroneous by Mr. Powley.

No such statements were made and no move has been made to obtain a higher rate from its subscribers, Mr. Powley declared.

IMPROVEMENT GOES ON

On the other hand, the telephone company is not lagging in its efforts to serve the public, it was pointed out.

The construction program, entailing an expenditure of \$14,000,000 for Los Angeles this year, is evidence that there is no letting down upon the company's part.

"It was announced in last Saturday's press," Mr. Powley said, "that, according to reports emanating from authoritative official sources at the City Hall, the company had announced its intention of petitioning for increased rates. No such statement has been made to city officials, but there is ample evidence justifying an increase in rates for the remainder of the year."

RISE JUSTIFIED

"Any company," declared Mr. Powley, "with the millions invested and service requirements demanded of it in this rapidly growing city, serving only \$18.95 in 1921, should receive careful consideration as to whether its earnings are adequate."

"In 1922 the company suffered a deficit of \$1,500,000, with no provision for dividends."

"We believe that the Los Angeles telephone-using public will pay adequate rates, and if the city officials, who now take cognizance of the public interest, will make such a request should be made, the company would not oppose such a move."

"In the meantime, our 7000 employees are lending every effort to meet stupendous demands, the like of which is unparalleled."

SEEK MORE PORT SPACE FOR COTTON

Los Angeles Exchange Sees Business Diverted Unless Facilities are Increased

The Los Angeles Cotton Exchange, through the Union Terminal Warehouse Company, yesterday asked the Harbor Board to increase the cotton storage and compress facilities at the harbor so as to accommodate 45,000 bales.

The present capacity is about 20,000 bales.

An inquiry by cotton interests shows that the improvement is important and should be accomplished before the cotton shipping season opens, else the Port of Los Angeles will lose much business, which, through lack of capacity, would be diverted to other ports.

It is recommended that additional storage space be provided and a modern high density press be installed.

President McKee of the Harbor Board said the request was sympathetic with the request and would make an inspection of the present facilities and reach a prompt decision.

PARTIES LEAD TO JAIL

Trust Company's Clerk Is Arrested on Suspicion of Embezzlement in Private Deal

Parties at cafes and roadhouses and a trip to Tijuana are asserted to have used up for C. F. Andrews, escrow clerk at the Trust Company, \$1200 in ten days and to have led to his arrest yesterday on suspicion of embezzlement.

DEATH SEEKERS IN COURT

Woman Participant in Assorted Suicide Pact Testifies in Case Involving Partner of Attempt

Mrs. Myra Lee took the stand in Justice Scott's Court yesterday to testify in defense of W. H. Talbott, with whom she is said to have made a joint attempt to die by gas last week, and told what she knew of business relations between Talbott and his employer, George A. Sharpless.

provides the machine was not to be given Sharpless until the completion of certain work in which the machine was used. Sharpless is the proprietor of a shop on South Grand avenue where Talbott worked.

The issuance of a warrant for Talbott is said to have been one of the reasons for the man's asserted suicide effort, together with the difficulties surrounding his and Mrs. Lee's desire to marry.

WEDDING ENDS QUEER TRIANGLE

"Chattel Woman" United to
J. D. Batchelder

Couple's Escape Public Eye
After Ceremony

Strange Contract Between
Men is Recalled

The "chattel woman" is now the wife of Joseph D. Batchelder, the man who suffered a bullet wound for love of her. Mr. Batchelder and Mrs. Maud Lillian Collins were married yesterday morning at Riverside, and are now honeymooning somewhere in Los Angeles. They are in hiding after secretly entering this city, seeking to save the wounds of a four years' tragedy.

The woman gave her age as 37 years and stated that she had been widowed once and divorced once. Mr. Batchelder inserted his middle name, Dimock, on the application for the license, giving his age as 47 years, and declared he had been married twice before, being divorced each time.

The couple left the license bureau and proceeded to the courtroom of Justice H. C. Hilliard and were married by him.

Monday the decree of divorce obtained by Mrs. Maud Collins, Batchelder's former wife, was made final, thus lowering the last legal bar to the marriage of the pair. Charles I. Collins, the husband who shot Batchelder, was granted a divorce in 1920. Since that time he has vanished from the public gaze.

COMPACT ENTERED

The troubles of the Batchelder and Collins families began in the spring of 1917, when Batchelder and Collins are said to have entered into a compact, whereby Batchelder agreed to support Mrs. Collins for the remainder of her life. Collins is said to have agreed not to molest them.

On June 2, 1921, Batchelder and Mrs. Collins were in an automobile at the intersection of West Adams and Jefferson avenues when they encountered a car driven by a man and shot Batchelder in the abdomen, inflicting what was believed to be a fatal wound.

For days he hovered between life and death, while Collins waited in the County Jail with a charge of first degree murder against him. Batchelder recovered and made a sensational escape from the White Memorial Hospital, later Collins was freed on the technical point that he had been in jail sixty days without a trial.

DIVORCE GRANTED

In 1920 Collins sued for divorce, which was granted to him. At this time he swore that Mrs. Collins and Batchelder had been living together in Vice City, Texas. The divorce was not contested by his wife.

A year later Mrs. Batchelder entered suit for divorce, asserting desertion. An interlocutory decree was granted by Judge Sumnerfield on March 12, 1922.

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VERDICT OF MURDER IS RETURNED

Dep. Dist. - Atty. Costello
Asks for Escort After
Trial

In the first hanging verdict returned in this county in eight years, a jury in Judge Avery's department of Superior Court last night found Aurelio Pompa guilty of first-degree murder, without recommendation.

The jury returned its verdict after two previous mistrials.

So menacing was the attitude of the scores of Mexicans who have been attending the trial and hanging around the courthouse since the verdict was rendered, Dep. Dist. Atty. B. Costello, conducting the case for the prosecution, asked that deputies be sent to clear the courtroom and the corridors, and to escort him to his car.

Mr. Costello, who was chiefly instrumental in obtaining the verdict, was the cynosure of threatening looks from scores of countrymen of the convicted man, and was confident that they meant violence.

Complying with his request for a bodyguard, the Sheriff's office sent Deputy Harrington, Johnson and Laker to clear the courthouse.

McCue and Pompa were fellow-prisoners on their way to the courtroom, and were quarreled over tools. Some time after the quarrel, it was asserted, Pompa returned to the building with a pistol and shot McCue several times.

Pompa declared he fired in self-defense and had armed himself for the purpose of protecting his life. The jury in the first trial, which took place recently, was unable to reach an agreement.

EX-OFFICER ARRAIGNED

W. A. Cornelius, a former police officer, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Sherrill of the Superior Court on a charge of shooting and killing Gilbert Greenwell on January 25, 1922.

He was arraigned on the 20th inst. Dep. Dist. Atty. McCartney is prosecuting the case.

Married to Man Husband Shot



Mrs. Joseph D. Batchelder

REEL BARS TURN OUT REAL

Man's Outcry at Film, Prison Scene Leads to Arrest on Forgery and Assault Charge

"My God, I can see them closing in on me!" the audience in a downtown motion-picture theater, already tense as the climax of the film drama neared, started and gasped as the hoarse voice of a man shattered the silence.

MITCHELL IS HONORED BY MASONS

Club Members Choose Officers and Directors; Former Re-elected

Irving J. Mitchell was re-elected president of the Masonic Club of Los Angeles at the first annual meeting of that organization, held yesterday in the club's dining-room at the Hotel Alexandria. The other officers, also re-elected, were J. Linn Van Norman, vice-president; Warren D. Gill, secretary-manager; and Jack Paschall, treasurer.

The new board of directors, elected for the one-year term, consists of Messrs. Russell H. Ballard, U. S. District Judge; Bledsoe, Samuel E. Burke, Paul Burke, Will H. Fischer, Judge William Rhodes Hervey, W. F. Jeffries, Charles F. Linn, J. Mitchell, Jack Paschall, George F. Steers, James Linn Van Norman and Dana R. Weller.

The two-year term directors elected are Messrs. K. B. Bradley, Harry Chandler, George E. Feagans, Warren D. Gill, Homer W. Clenden, Luke Hubbard, William T. McAllister, Charles W. McQuigg, Frank Ryan, C. W. Stowe, Sylvester Weaver and Perry W. Weidner.

In celebration of the fact that the club, organized a year ago, has attained a membership of more than 2000, "Stag Night" will be featured with an unusually attractive program to be given this evening, in the ballroom at the Alexandria. Harry S. Laaker, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced yesterday that the performers for this evening will include Charlotte Vermont, Alice Hanson, Joe May, Billy Green, the California Trio and other noted entertainers.

Pioneer Woman of Los Angeles Taken by Death

Mrs. Adele Ott Schmidt, a resident of Los Angeles for the past fifty-one years, died at her home at 736 South Burlington avenue yesterday morning.

Mrs. Schmidt was greatly interested in the development of the Southland. She was born in Wernberg, Germany, eighty-one years ago and arrived in California in 1870. After spending a year in Southern California, she moved to San Francisco and made her home in that city for several years. In 1878 she married August Schmidt, a pioneer carriage builder, who came to America from Saxony, Germany, in 1864.

Mrs. Schmidt leaves two sons, Arthur and Walter, both of Los Angeles where they conduct the business of the Western Precipitation Company, chemical engineers. Mrs. Emil Overweg and Mrs. Carl Singer, also of this city, are nieces.

Funeral will be conducted at the residence, 736 South Burlington avenue, Friday at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

DAY'S OIL LOAD TO SET RECORD

Would Take Battle Fleet
Nearly Around World

Every Terminal to Operate
at Capacity Today

Seventeen Tank Steamers
Now at Harbor

Fuel oil sufficient to carry the entire armada of the United States battle fleet two-thirds of the way around the world will be loaded at Los Angeles Harbor today for dispatch to every corner of the globe. Seventeen tank steamers, with a total capacity of 1,550,000 barrels of oil, will be in port during the day, many of them on their first call to Los Angeles Harbor. Outgoing cargoes during the current twenty-four hours are expected to set a new world's record for oil export.

On the assumption that the United States battle fleet, under ordinary cruising conditions, burns 3377 barrels of fuel per day, sufficient oil will be dispatched from the world's greatest oil port today to carry the sixty-six dreadnaughts, destroyers, submarines and auxiliaries for 150 days of steady cruising.

Every terminal and loading station in the harbor today is operating at capacity, while bunkering stations and traveling barges will also be busy supplying freighters and passenger craft. Of the seventeen tankers in port today, ten fly the house flag of the Standard Oil Company.

MANY ON FIRST VISIT

The complete list of the day's arrivals follows:

Tank steamers T. J. Williams, from New York; George H. Jones, from New York; Standard, from sea (disabled and in tow of George H. Jones); Muskogee, from New York; F. Q. Barlow, from New York; Houma, from New York; Melave, from Point Richmond, Cal.; Uscana, from San Diego; K. R. Kingsbury, from San Francisco; E. T. Bedford, from New York; Livingston, from San Francisco; Chile, from Portland; the last three vessels are repairing at local yards; British tankers, including the Vanguard, from Genoa, Italy; Liebre, from Portland; Montebello, from Portland; the last three vessels are repairing at local yards; British tankers, including the Vanguard, from Genoa, Italy; Liebre, from Portland; Montebello, from Portland; the last three vessels are repairing at local yards.

CHARTERS INCREASE

Latest additions to the oil armada include the ex-German tank steamer, Bedford, just sold to the Associated Oil Company of California by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The Bedford, when under German registry, was the largest oil tanker in the world. Twelve steamers of the Shipping Board tank fleet are also being sold to private owners. Negotiations being on a basis of more than \$40 per deadweight ton. The charter market for tank steamers also remains on the increase. Reports from Baltimore indicate that the steamer Clement Wood has been chartered by a west coast firm for six trips between Los Angeles Harbor and San Francisco, at a rate of \$50 per barrel. This is a new high mark for long-term charters.

Midwife Held Not Guilty of Woman's Death

A jury in Judge McCormick's court yesterday brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Mrs. Marie Caron, charged with the death of Charles Birkin in March, 1922, through an abortion operation. She was dismissed.

Mrs. Caron is a professional midwife.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Richardson conducted the case for the prosecution, seeking to prove that the operation was performed by the defendant, while Dr. J. J. Torchia and Mathews sought to establish that the dead woman herself was responsible.

DIVORCE DENIED

A marriage of twenty-one years' duration should not be dissolved for trivial cause, Judge Parker of the Superior Court indicated yesterday when he denied a decree to both Bertha E. and Walter Donnelly. Both had filed suits for divorce, charging desertion.

PIGEONS ARE CHAMPIONED

Banishment of Birds From Pershing Square Opposed By Councilmen Sparks and Wheeler

The city fathers have split, which, however has happened before, but this time the issue is the pigeon question in Pershing Square. An attempt was made yesterday to rush through the proposed ordinance that would make it a crime to feed the pigeons of the square, where they have been eating peanuts and hopping on children's shoulders for than compensates the trouble they make window washers and janitors.

Councilman Wheeler's conversion is personal. He had no fixed belief in the important matter until the other day when he went to visit Pershing Square and see for himself. He took his little daughter along. She begged for a sack of popcorn and had so much fun feeding the birds that her father made up his mind on the spot and joined the insurgent force previously championed only by Mr. Sparks.

Mr. Sparks said he believed that if pigeon houses were erected in the square the birds would not annoy property owners any longer.

DEATHS
With Funeral Arrangements
GUTH, March 13, 1923, at 10:30 a.m., at his home, 1234 N. Main, Los Angeles, Cal., after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Guth, nee Smith, aged 78 years. Burial at Hollywood cemetery.

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... (many more obituaries follow) ...

LOS ANGELES CEMETERIES
COLUMBIAN CEMETERY
... (more cemetery listings) ...

BOYS DISCOVER SPURIOUS COIN

Game of "Pirate" in Hills Leads to Dollar Cache

Similar Counterfeit Taken From Jail Inmate

Police Search District for Hidden Machinery

A crowd of small boys, headed by Johnny Burns, 18 years of age, of 1523 West Maycrest avenue, stumbled on real melodrama yesterday while playing pirate in the hills near the Burns home.

As a result of a discovery made during their play, a police squad was detailed last night to search the hills in the Rose Hill district for a counterfeiters' cave.

The boys were building a barricade of rocks. Johnny Burns, struggling with a large stone, was thrilled when he discovered beneath it a large tin box.

The boys opened the box and found it was filled with silver dollars. On closer examination these coins were seen to be crude counterfeits of lead alloy, stamped with the date "1931."

When the discovery was reported to police, detectives recalled that a lead dollar of the same date had been found in the pocket of a man arrested as a vagrant two weeks ago.

Believing that the box probably was hidden near the retreat in which the coins were manufactured, police were expecting last night to find counterfeiting machinery in a cave or hollow near the place.

WHY USED CARS ARE SOLD WHILE STILL IN THEIR PRIME

The automobile needs of the average family are subject to constant change. A new baby arrives and the coupe gives way to a sedan; a daughter gets married and the touring car is replaced by a roadster—and so it goes. New car buyers as a class are willing to make sacrifices—a quick deal is what they want.

Among the several hundred thousand automobiles in Southern California, many good used cars come on the market every day. There is a buyer for every car, as shown by the daily change of offerings in The Times classified advertising columns. How attractive these offerings are, may be seen by today's

TIMES WANT ADS

OLD SPANISH NAME HEADS TO OBLIVION

Residents Ask That Paseo Camellos be Changed to Carlyle Place

Another Spanish name is designed for the waste basket of historic Los Angeles refuse. A dozen residents of Paseo Camellos yesterday asked the City Council to change its name to Carlyle Place, but evidently not after the noted "We are all citizens and desire a 'We' at all citizens and desire a more American name."

The troubles with Paseo Camellos appear to be manifold. In the first place people will call it Paseo Camellos street, as they did Camino Real "road" before they made it Sunset Boulevard. The residents lament the nuisance of handling Spanish nomenclature in everyday life.

"In almost every instance people hearing the name desire to know its meaning, which requires time to explain," they write. "And while we admire the wonderful softness of the Spanish language, we do not desire to teach it in order that the average citizen may understand where we reside."

Los Feliz Road recently was changed to Riverside Drive, Spring street used to be called Calle Primavera.

The City Engineer has been asked by the Council to determine whether Paseo Camellos shall become Carlyle Place.

Cyrus, the Great, sent messages by signals that traveled across the Persian empire in a day.

ONE DAY LEFT FOR INCOME TAX RETURN

Throngs Jam Federal Building to Get Under Wire on Time



Struggling Through the Annual Mathematical Marathon

RECONCILIATION IS FIZZLE

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LEASE SETS RECORD FOR BOULEVARD

Hollywood Banker Plans Eight-Story Building on \$1,000,000 Corner

Announcement of the closing of a ninety-nine-year lease which, it is believed, establishes a new record price for Santa Monica Boulevard frontage, was made yesterday by R. E. Harrison and F. A. Powell, Hollywood realty brokers. The property, located at the southeast corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Vine street, was leased by Thomas L. Hill to Gilbert H. Bessemer, president of the Central Savings and Commercial Bank, now located at the northwest corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Vine street, at a total rental of nearly \$1,000,000.

According to the agents in the transaction, Mr. Bessemer plans the erection of a modern eight-story office building on this corner in the near future. The property has a frontage of ninety feet on Santa Monica Boulevard, with a depth of 110 feet. It was purchased about twenty years ago by Mr. Hill, the lease, for approximately \$100,000. Mr. Bessemer recently purchased through the same agents, the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, and has had plans prepared for a ten-story building to be erected at this location.

ASSERTED GANGSTERS ARRESTED

Police Think by Apprehending of Eleven They Have Broken Up Band

After several weeks of investigation of a long series of robberies in Los Angeles, Detective Lieutenants Finlanson and Walter Barr yesterday arrested eleven men, and believe they have broken up an organized gang of burglars and tool thieves.

The men gave the names of William Reynolds, John, alias "Red" Callahan, Hubert van Back, Curly Thomas, Sidney Detledge, Mack Connor, John Brown, Harvey Smith and I. Goldsmith, a pawnbroker.

The first four men, according to detectives, are believed to be members of a gang which looted a hardware store and made a regular business of stealing tools from houses under construction in the Wilshire district.

Goldsmith, the detectives said, is charged with being the "fence," and of having disposed of about \$10,000 worth of tools. The police have a list of twenty-one "jobs" of this description.

The others, and suspected of being connected with a number of hold-ups and burglaries, including the robberies of the Rampart Drug store, Santa Monica Boulevard, and of the Callahan Hardware store at First and Los Angeles streets.

CHAMBER AT WAR? Glendale Secretary Said to Have Resigned Through Disagreement

James Rhoades, secretary of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce for the past two years, is reported to have resigned from his position on account of a disagreement with members of the board of directors. The resignation is said to have been presented to the board at a meeting in the chamber yesterday, to be effective May 1. Mr. Rhoades was re-elected in January for a period of two years.

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Reports presented yesterday noon at a luncheon of workers in the "Live-Y-er" membership campaign of 1400 new members being conducted by central branch Y.M.C.A., indicated that by Thursday evening the goal of the first ten-day period will be reached. Figure in terms of units of potential energy "sold" to new members, through which these men will become "live wires" in their respective lines of business, 51,000 units have already been secured.

George A. Reid of the General Securities Company stated at the luncheon that twenty-three years ago, a strange lad in Los Angeles, he joined the Y.M.C.A. and had continued his membership since because of the mind and body building activities which he found available in a Christian atmosphere of fellowship. Dan H. Jones of the same company, as "Y-er chief," presided.

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The still was of 200-gallon capacity, and was found in Inglewood with a large quantity of mash and manufactured liquor. It was the largest still ever captured by the prohibition enforcement officers.

Moon's partner in the enterprise made good his escape.

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The carnival which is being given by the students of the Otis Art Institute for the benefit of the building fund of the California Art Club Society, is expected to overshadow anything ever done in a social way by the students of the Institute. A special fencing exhibition has been arranged in which Professor Tytlenov, instructor at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, will pair with Miss Joan Baker, niece of "Snowy" Baker, the famous athlete. And eccentric dance number will be put on by Giles Horbridge one of the students of the school.

Miss Roberta Pfafflin, 1812 North Whitley avenue, a former student of the Chicago Art Institute, is one of the students at the local club aiding in the management of the carnival. Tickets for the affair can be obtained at the club that night or at Duncan Vail and Phil Bernay's art stores.

CUPID HAS BACK SEAT IN FAMILY

Artist Wife and Musician
Husband Fail to Agree,
She Says in Suit

When artistic temperaments clash, Cupid takes to the woods. This was the sum and substance of the assertions made yesterday by Mrs. Orpha May Ooley in a separate-maintenance suit against William E. Ooley, filed in Superior Court.

Mrs. Ooley was an artist, her husband a musician, when they married in January, 1921, but there was nothing either artistic or musical about their life together, she asserts.

Everything he did was out of perspective to her, she says, and her voice must have sounded worse to him than a combination of cat fight and jazz concert, she adds, for he soon moved into a separate room of their home, and on the first of the following month sent her a bill (by mail) for \$67.50, representing half the rent—or so she asserted.

Mrs. Ooley, who used to make \$150 a month as a designer, now wants \$100 a month alimony from her husband.

AUTO HIT BY TRAIN; MAN IS INJURED

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Prove Fatal

J. E. Ewing, 73 years of age, living at 1870 East Thirty-third street, probably was fatally injured yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding stalled on the track in the path of an inbound Pacific Electric Beach train at Long Beach Boulevard and Thirty-eighth street.

Mr. Ewing was pinned under the wreckage of his machine. He was brought to the Receiving Hospital by University police, and Police Surgeon Dunsmuir reported that he is likely to die of internal injuries.

The crossing where the accident occurred is on a grade, and the engine of Mr. Ewing's small machine stopped. His wife came with him to the hospital. E. H. Foster was motorman of the train.

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P.M. Vaudeville and
MILT COLLINS
EARLE WILLIAM
in "Forty's Mail"
G MARCH 19
VERSARY WEEK
All-Star Vaudeville and
A. Sat. Night & Chorus
Sun. 10:15
ARMORY—
w Every Night
Entertainment. Auction 2100
National Guard
tractions
Touring Cars Given
CING VAUDEVILLE
ACTS DARDEN
RODO. DORING
Cham Cowley
Champion Wrestler: "BULL" MONT
at in Los Angeles Wrestling
PARK ARMORY
Single Admissions, 10c
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Entertainments
GRAUMAN'S
RIALTO
The American Public:
You have wildly acclaimed Pola Negri and
celebrated the first showing of her first
feature picture.
You came to the Rialto last night in vast
numbers. I never before saw crowds so tremendous,
so orderly.
I sat with you inside the theater. I could have
heard a pin and heard it. You were gripped
and held spellbound by the emotional wealth and
depth of a very breathing drama.
I hope that you wanted Miss Negri in Amer-
ican pictures with American directors, stars and
tractions.
You scored last night that we judged cor-
rectly.
I can personally guarantee this American mar-
vel. "Bella Donna" is a magnificent work
of art. I am happy to present it and to assure you
that it is one of the best photographs that it has
ever had the pleasure to offer.
Sincerely yours,
Sid Grauman.

Entertainments
GRAUMAN'S
ETROPOLITAN
SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD
From the
famous stage play
A William De Mille
Production
THEODORE ROBERTS
MAY McAVOY and
CONRAD NAGEL
in a brilliant mystery love
story—done in high humor—
with a swift, youthful tang.
Jumpy
A Paramount Picture
LAST WEEK OF
Hing's Pennsylvanians
Special attractions in the best program yet.
SEE THEM BEFORE THEY GO!
HENRY B. MURTAGH
THREE LITTLE GIRLS
NAMED FRODO
GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA
S. Leopold Kohls, Conductor
NEW MOVIES
ONE AND LIFE
THE KIRK
Positively last week
famous little movie stars
Million Dollar Theatre
Can a Girl be Good
and be talked about?
NOTORIETY
Revealing the folly
of notorious fame.
GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD
AFRICAN THEATRE
NAMED FRODO
AND AGAIN THEY COME TO HOLLYWOOD TO SEE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
ROBIN HOOD
NEW AND SEEN IT TWICE—MANY MORE TIMES
LARRY HEADS
George Landy, recently
of publicity for Richard
Tully Productions, is drawn
publicity for the Coogan pro-
duction.
Those members of the
production organization who
ready have been seen in
ated. Irene, who has been
Robert Martin, who has been
came to the Coogan pro-
ganized their first. Coogan
that followed it. Photo
chief cinematographer.
J. M. McNulty, who has
to Sheriff Trapp, who has
a deputy sheriff to the
ones. Mr. McNulty, who has
connected with the Coogan
for seven years and who
service in France, stated
was resigning to take
work.

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FLASHES
KOSLOFF RETURNS
DANCER TELLS OF RUSSIAN
CRASH IN EAST
By Grace Kingsley
Looking as refreshed as though he
had not been traveling 3000 miles,
following a strenuous fortnight in
New York, Theodore Kosloff, noted
dancer and actor, stepped from the
train yesterday, and was greet-
ed by a number of friends, though
there were no bands to greet him,
as was the case when he arrived in
New York.
The Russian's gestures were
many, in character, as he
teasingly described his journey,
when he reached New York on
what he had thought was going to
be a lay-a-lah, to find that he
was expected to dance at the Bi-
voil in connection with "Adam's
Rib."
But I had no dance; I had no
music; I had no partner; I told
Mr. Laury," exclaimed Kosloff.
"But Mr. Laury he merely say
calmly, Very important it is you
dance! So I see my brother Al-
and Miriam Chambers, my for-
mer pupil, in his school. I work
one solid week. Then I dance. But
it is very good success. Eleven
thousand people visit the show the
first day."
That a Russian crash in sweep-
ing the country's metropolis is re-
ported by Kosloff, who states that
theaters, art galleries, cabarets,
clubs and cafes are all echoing the
and. You can delight your ears
with Russian music, your eyes with
Russian pictures, your department
of the interior with Russian food,
in many localities of New York
these days.
There is great enthusiasm in
artistic circles over the proposed
new International Theater, to be
established by Morris Gest and
David Belasco in connection with
the Metropolitan Opera-House.
Kosloff was offered the leadership
of this institution, but declined, as
he states he wishes to devote him-
self to the promotion of Russian
art, and, especially, as his
own new art school, to be built
on West Seventh street, will short-
ly be under way.
If you think David Belasco is
going to cease his interest in
Shakespeare with the production
of "The Merchant of Venice," star-
ring David Warfield, you are mis-
taken, says Kosloff. Belasco is to
produce "Julius Caesar" on just a
elaborate a scale as he did "The
Merchant of Venice."
Morris Gest is bringing Max
Reinhardt to New York next Sep-
tember, and it is expected that
Reinhardt will do some very fine
things in the way of new and spec-
tacular productions.
Kosloff's appearance at the Bi-
voil was not his only public ap-
pearance by any means. It was
while enjoying himself at the
Faria, a Russian cabaret and club,
that Will Rogers spotted him, stood
up, proclaimed him to the assem-
bled guests, and insisted that he
dance!
"I had no make-up, no
proper music, but the crowd
and I danced," explained
Kosloff.
Charlie Ray Reports
Charles Ray's newest and big-
gest picture, "The Courtship
of Miles Standish," is proceeding
pace. Mr. Ray appeared on the
set yesterday doiled up in the John
Alden scenery. These pilgrim
costumes are vastly intricate as com-
pared to the simple pant-coat-and-
vest arrangement in which the men
of today disport themselves.
"How ever did those fellows get
into their clothes?" demanded a
bystander.
"Don't know," said Ray. "Guess
the boys in those days had magic!"
New Hutton Play for Morocco
With the Hutton vague instan-
tly revived here by the quick
dash of "We Girls," the new
mosque, from New York comes the
information that "Just Off Broad-
way," the latest work of Fanny
Hutton, is to be
produced at the Morocco for the
first time on any stage this sum-
mer. The script is now ready for
delivery, and is said to bear all
the promise of another hit.
When "Just Off Broadway" is
presented here, it will make the
fourth Hutton play to be seen at
the Morocco, three of them being
original productions. First came
"The Girl I Loved," followed by
"The Walk-Offs," and then the
comedy in which Leo Carrillo, then direct-
ed from vaudeville, made such an im-
pression that he was given the
lion. "The Girl I Loved," which
ran place, "Lombard, Ltd." Then
followed "The Walk-Offs."
After presentation here, "Just
Off Broadway" will be taken to
New York as one of the first of
the season's offerings.
Tom Wilkes Announces
From Thomas Wilkes comes in-
teresting announcement of his plans
for the Majestic. Holbrook Kilian
in "The Bad Man," Porter Em-
erson Brown's satirical comedy, will
be seen later in the season at the
Majestic. Kilian is now playing a
six week's engagement at the
Wilkes Alcazar in San Francisco,
where he is making a great suc-
cess.
Allan Pollock in "A Bill of Di-
vorcement," another big eastern
hit, will be the next in line. This
most romantic figures on the stage
today. He was apparently fatally
wounded in the war, but a miracle
of modern surgery restored him
to the world.
In these productions Mr. Wilkes
will carry out his markedly suc-
cessful plan of presenting an east-
ern star supported by a cast made
up of members of the local com-
pany.
The Poppy Kiss" is being en-
tirely rewritten, and probably will
serve as a vehicle for Mary New-
comb in the New York. Next week
"The Trouble Hound," a farce,
will take the Majestic boards, with
J. Anthony Smythe in the leading
role.
Mary Anderson Among Us
Mary Anderson, who has been
absent from among us during the
past several months, is once more
in our midst. She is staying with
her mother in Santa Monica. Miss
Anderson has been making per-
sonal appearances throughout the
country. She expects to go back
into the silence of the films very
soon.
Marked
"Has Tom showed you any
marked attention?"
"Yes; he left the price tag on the
ring he gave me."—(Boston Tran-
script.)

Even Disguised You'd Know Her
PLAYDOM
"BELLA DONNA"
PREMIERE OF POLA NEGRI
PICTURE
By Edwin Schallert
Art in the pictures is sometimes
a matter of expediency and cen-
sorship. Occasionally, too, it rests
very largely with the whim of a
producer, or mayhap even of a
star. At any rate, it is a choice be-
tween various virtues and various
evils, and sad to relate, the ulti-
mate selection is too often the
worst. With which random obser-
vations on the subject in general, one
may bring himself to consider the
premiere showing of "Bella Don-
na" in particular, and the ap-
pearance of Pola Negri, the celebrated,
in her first American-made role.
"Bella Donna" opened, yesterday
at Grauman's Rialto Theater. It
attracted a show of public interest
that proved the anticipations of
the public. There were long lines
of people who waited for tickets,
and throngs that gathered around
the door in the hope—perhaps of
tweeping some player or star, for
what little lights in front of
the playhouse, and a great gener-
ousness of people on the street,
there was everything to indicate
that an "unusual event was in
prospect."
I have looked forward keenly
to the debut of Miss Negri in her
first American-made picture. I
anticipated, as did many others,
what it would mean for the
closure of her physical beauty
and the fascination of her face
and her eyes, and for the fact that
now loudly shout and acclaim that
at last we have seen Pola Negri!
At last we really know how her
wonderfully expressive counte-
nance looks. At last we realize
how her charms may be enhanced
by the marvels of American nar-
rator art, and the perfection of
American make-up, and the bril-
liance of American lights! "Bella
Donna" proves in every respect
what everyone may have ex-
pected it to prove, and that is the
superiority of the physical
equipment of our studios and the
splendors of what money can do.
Beyond that—well, beyond that,
it is difficult to go.
I remember "Bella Donna" the
story from the long ago. That is,
somehow somehow even though
it is of ten years since I read
the "Hitchcock novel," it still sticks
in my mind. It was a viciously
unpleasant thing, but it was fas-
cinating.
I was prepared for change, and
made allowances when I went to
see the picture. I even sought to
forget the story, and to see the
photoplay. But somehow or
other even the title, and the name
tremendously impressed on the screen,
seem to suggest something of the
dark, something poisonous and
rueful, the something that is the
character which Miss Negri has
been, and which she isn't at
all in this picture.
The character as it is given to
us, excites neither sympathy nor
hate. Nor does it even arouse ad-
miration. It is just simply soul-
less and witless and vain, and
it is a crime and a shame that
that he made the picture, and
hereafter is destroyed in this first
picture, because a compromise has
been made where no compromise
could be made.
Pola looks beautiful in the
scene that fills the eye. She strives
and struggles and acts with all her
being, and there are flashes of her
during these tense moments that
they don't stir the imagination.
You know what Pola could do and
you hope that in her next picture
she will have justice done her story
and tragic emotional power, as
well as her beauty and her light.
But let her have a mind of her
own, next time instead of being
like a leaf driven in the wind.
I could go into many of the de-
tails in this picture, and tell where
they seemed ineffectual and blah,
but there is little use. If dog de-
stroy the meaning of your principal
role, the rest easily goes with that
and all the cleverness in the world
won't cover anything so fundamen-
tal. The production shows the
taste of George Fitzmaurice the
director, in many of the settings
and backgrounds, and even in the
actual happenings of the scene.
One might surmise that Conway
Tearle is the best supporting actor
in the piece, if it were possible at
all times to see him through his
dark makeup. Conrad Nagel is
rather type-perfect as Nigel Ar-
mine, and Claude King is well
cast as Dr. Isaacson, while Lois
Willson is sympathetic as a nurse,
a character that was never in the
original story, but is put in for the
usual wash-wash romantic inter-
est.
If you want to see Pola Negri
really photographed, why see
"Bella Donna." She is radiant and
beautiful. But if you want to see
the vamp of all vamps take an-
other look at "Fanny Hutton" or else
wait hopefully for her next picture.

GRIFITH SPECTACLE
HAS LOCAL REVIVAL
Like old friends, the return of
H. H. Heller, Martha Perkins, the
"constable," Squire Bartlett, and
other famous characters in D. W.
Griffith's screen success, "Way
Down East," are being welcomed
all this week at Philharmonic Au-
ditorium.
When "Way Down East" made
its initial bow, it was presented at
this auditorium, and broke the
world's record for big business at
\$2 prices, playing eleven consecu-
tive weeks. It is now being pre-
sented on the same scale at popu-
lar prices, with all the effects, in-
cluding an orchestra and the big
organ, manipulated by Dr. Ray
Harting, who played the music
originally.
Two performances are given each
day, a matinee at 2:15 p.m. and
an evening performance at 8:15
p.m. The picture will run this
week only.

"Super-Sex" Is
Headliner on
Pantages Bill
Off we have heard of that super-
sex—now we know who they are.
Grandmothers!
Yes, and verily, and if you be-
lieve it, now see the demonstration
by Gertrude Claire at Pantages.
Also in the picture is Tully Mar-
shall. Now Tully, himself is some-
what of a dominator—in the pic-
tures—but Gertrude Claire as
Grandma Brewster under the di-
rection of Lambert Hillyer proves
the super-sexuality of grandmoth-
ers so effectively that Tully, along
with Robert Gordon and Charlotte
Fletcher are just people, or even
folks. The name of the picture is
"The Super-Sex" and Hillyer
adopted it for the screen from
Frank R. Adams' story, "Miles
Brewster and The Super-
Sex."
Josie Heather is like a bad habit,
except that nobody is preaching to
us to get rid of her. Josie grows
on us. Here she is again with a
few songs and a few stories, with
John McLaughlin at the piano and
sister Bobbie in kilts, receiving
the honors of the week. Some of
her stories have been used with
comparative frequency by her imi-
tators, and others are frankly
scandalous. But, like kissing,
they are all right when done by
the right person—which means
Josie Heather.
Two musical clowns, Palo and
Palo play every instrument in the
band-wagon and some found only
in the catalogues. They run
the headliner a close second.
Philbrick and DeVean do side-
walk repartee. Mack and the
Kyril Sisters sing coon-shouty.
An unannounced act, piano num-
bers, and a few songs, and even
acrobatic acts uncountable, though
balancers bore you and grunts
make you pay attention to
Kate and Willy. There are poetry
and thrills in their balancing on
the top of a ladder, pedestal,
and the act is a thing of beauty.

"GIRL I LOVED" TO
START NEXT WEEK
Charles Ray is said to do the
greatest acting of his career and an
entirely new role in his second
elaborate United Artists' produc-
tion, "The Girl I Loved," which
comes to the Mission Theater on
Wednesday, the 31st inst., follow-
ing the fifth and final week of Grif-
fith's "One Exciting Night."
Under his contract with United
Artists, Charles Ray is now making
only two productions a year, and
his first year's output is regarded
by those who have seen it as the
greatest he has ever made. Di-
rected by Joseph De Grasse, the
cast includes Fanny Hutton, Ram-
sey Wallace, Edythe Chapman,
William Courtwright, Char-
lotte Woods, Lon Poff, and many
other favorites.

DANCER FEATURED
The feature hit at Grauman's
Million-Dollar house this week is
"An Evening At Home" featuring
Mlle. Valeska. Mlle. Valeska is a
protégé of Ernest Belcher of the
Belcher's Celeste School of Danc-
ing. She has been a pupil of
Belcher's for a number of years
and just recently finished a tour of
one of the largest vaudeville cir-
cuits.
ROGERS BOUND TO
KEEP 'EM AWAKE
"I have made a close
study of motion-picture
audiences," declares Will
Rogers, the cowboy com-
edian star of "Fruits of
Faith," on the program with
"The Hero" at Miller's
Theater this week. "I find
that the average motion-pic-
ture audience goes to sleep
along about the third reel.
Now I've figured it out that
the only way to beat them is
to make three reel pic-
tures. If they go to sleep
on these, I'll make one
reelers."

THE SHRIEK
OF
ARABY
5 REELS OF ROARS!
See the Shiek
and hear
them Shriek!
HEARTY
LAUGHERS
WEEK!

MAJESTIC
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Broadway at 6th
MATINEE TODAY 2:15
Positively Last Week
THOMAS WILKES Presents
MARY NEWCOMB in
"The Poppy-Kiss"
BY CATHERINE CHISHOLM CUSHING
MOROSCO
THEATER
THE SMART SET COMEDY OF COUSINS, GOWNS, LAUGHS
"WE GIRLS"
By FREDERIC and FANNY HATTON
Authors of "Lombard, Ltd.," "Upstairs and Down," "The Years of Discretion"
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**KILLER OF PAL
IS ACQUITTED**

Accident Defense Accepted
by Fresno Jury

Quarrel Arose Over Death
of Slay's Dog

Purported Confession Re-
fused as Evidence

FRESNO, March 13.—Paul Brandebury, 35 years of age, charged with the murder of Fred Walker, his pal, at Laton last September in a dispute over the death of a dog, was found not guilty by a jury in Judge J. E. Woolley's court tonight. His counsel followed a defense that the killing was accidental.

Brandebury, on the stand today in his own defense, told the story of the fatal shooting of Walker, he said he and Walker both were fighting at the camp they had established near Laton. They were transients, traveling by automobile together and making their living by working on farms. In their dispute, he said, Walker told him to "beat it." He refused and Walker, then shot a dog belonging to Brandebury, shot a shovel and announced he would "bury the whole outfit."

Brandebury said he was armed with a shotgun, that Walker seized the muzzle of the weapon, there was a struggle, the weapon was accidentally discharged and Walker fell, mortally wounded.

A purported murder confession by Brandebury, introduced in evidence, was attacked by the Lindsey South, defense attorney, on the ground it was made while Brandebury was still under the influence of liquor.

Dist. Atty. George L. Lovejoy and Asst. Dist. Atty. Denver E. Church handled the prosecution.

**Threatens Suit
at Needles in
Strike Beating**

SAN BERNARDINO, March 13.—Needles may pay for its asserted strike law and its striker policemen during the walkout of shopmen last summer.

Asserting that he was dragged from a hotel and kidnapped by a gang of men wearing tin stars, the insignia of the law of Needles, L. L. Brown, a Lanfair homesider, has announced he will file suit against the city of Needles for \$25,000 damages.

Brown, according to his story told to Attorney D. W. Richards here today, was taken into the desert and warned never to return to Needles. He said he was severely beaten by the striker officers, the rancher asserted. Brown returned to Needles and went to work for the Santa Fe Railway. "I am going to see if I can get redress in the courts as an American citizen against strike laws and attacks by officers," Brown said.

In Needles during the strike, twenty-five strikers were deputized as officers by the city.

**FAMILY AWAKENED
BY SOUND OF FLAMES**

SANTA PAULA, March 13.—Awakened from their sleep by the sound of flames crackling over their heads the family of Frank Richardson, living south of the Santa Clara River, were roused between midnight and 1 o'clock this morning and saw their house and its contents in flames.

Richardson, the first to hear the flames, was awakened, that nothing could be done to save the contents of the ranch house. All of the family escaped unhurt, but rescued only a small amount of clothing.

LIONS HEAR LUMBERMAN

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 13.—The Lions Club was entertained today by E. U. Wheelock, lumber dealer and guest of Robert Tate, who recently returned from Spokane, where he represented the Lumberman's Club of Los Angeles, at the annual convention of Western Retail Lumber Dealers.

Mr. Wheelock informed the Lions Club of the need for the conserving of forests; that he has settled in his travels that forests are becoming depleted. He urged the club to use every effort to support any measure that would conserve forests.

CLASS PLAY CHOSEN

SOUTH PASADENA, March 13.—"Yellow Jacket" will be this year's high school senior class play. The cast will include Edward Gray, Robert McHenry, Donald Thompson, Edwin Peterson, James Wick, Roger Weldon, Dan Appling, George Hodel, Milton Greier, Raymond Spalding, John Stanton, Gene Meeker, Ruth Billheimer, Frances Ryan, Florence Fry, Virginia Judd, Virginia Clark, Hilda Reynolds, Josephine Steiner, Helen Hill, Virginia Grant, Rose Germain, Marie Lauffe, Rosa Delphi, Dorothy Lane, Sarah James, Anna Bawling, Clarinda Kirk, Edna Bawling. The play will be given April 7.

Putting the Flowers to Bed
It is not exactly "summer" on the Riviera. Though the sun shines in the daytime it gets cold in the evening, and fur coats are the regulation wear. The gardens are full of blooms, but at night tarantulas are drawn over the beds to protect the flowers from the

**LUCK DESERTS
OVERSEAS MAN**

Bore Charmed Life in War
Death, Zone; Slain
at Home

VENTURA, March 13.—Jose Ayala fought in the St. Mihiel offensive, the Meuse-Argonne offensive and the Ypres-Lys offensive. He was under grueling fire scores of times, but came home without a wound. A week ago he went to Oxnard and was said to have gotten into a trivial dispute with one Jose Hernandez. Hernandez is asserted to have drawn a gun and shot Ayala. After lingering several days, Ayala died at the County Hospital. Hernandez is being held on a murder charge.

**AIR CIRCUS
IS PLANNED
BY FLYERS**

Pacific Fleet Squadrons
Will Give Pageant in
Honor of Congressmen

SAN DIEGO, March 13.—When the Congressional committee, which is now investigating the Boulder Canyon project, comes to San Diego early next week, one of the most spectacular aeronautic pageants ever conducted here will be given in honor of the distinguished visitors. It was announced today at headquarters, Air Squadrons, Pacific Fleet.

It also was announced that a new squadron is at present being organized, to be known as the D-13. This unit will include Vought fighting planes and will be in command of Lieut. Commander R. P. Moulton, with Lieut. H. C. Wick as executive officer. A large number of officers, who are shortly expected here, will be given instruction at the flying school at Pensacola, Fla., will be members of the new squadron.

It is expected that the squadron completely organized by Monday, in order that the eighteen planes of which it will be composed may take part in the extensive maneuvers for the Congressional committee. Mayor Bacon joined the party members at Las Vegas, Nev. and will return with them Sunday.

**Pomona Robber
Suspect Caught
Entering Room**

POMONA, March 13.—Captured in his stocking feet when he was said to have been trying to sneak into the room of Russell Foster on the third floor of the Y.M.C.A. dormitory at 2 o'clock this morning, a man who gives his name as Jack Moran, but who was registered at the Pomona Hotel as F. G. Peterson, was held in the City Jail today as a burglar suspect. He admitted to Police Chief A. W. Lister that he had been arrested in Oakland on a charge of grand larceny.

Porter was awakened by some one turning a key in his door. He heard the knob turn softly and he saw the door shoved slightly ajar. He sprang out of bed and saw a man move from his door to the bathroom. J. W. Meyer, another dormitory man, was coming from the opposite direction. After a lively scuffle, he too subdued Moran.

"See Naples and die"—we say "See Coronado and Live."—(Advertisement.)

START WORK ON NEW HOTEL

Cliff Dueller's Inn at Monrovia to be Unusual Among
State's Famous Hostelties

MONROVIA, March 13.—The permit for the foundation and excavating of Monrovia's new tourist hostelry, the Cliff Dueller's Inn, was expected to be filed with Building Inspector M. L. Hutchinson late today by Harold B. Dunn, architect in charge, and Arthur Benton, consulting architect. This means that the \$200,000 hostelry planned to stand on Gold Hill, above the city, will be under way within ten days. It is hoped to have the administrative buildings in readiness by next Christmas.

Financing of the huge undertaking has gone forward for several weeks and it is said now that William H. Culver, principal stockholder and founder of the enterprise, has the money problems solved.

The Cliff Dueller's Inn will be architecturally a hotel built along the lines of a glorified Hopi Indian lodge with 200 rooms, separate bungalows under the name of tepees or hogans and will command one of the most magnificent views in Southern California.

Arthur Benton, who planned the Mission Inn and other famous hotels in California, is consulting with Culver on the details of the project and declares it will be the unique among hotels in California.

**Burglar Gets
Rich Haul at
Santa Barbara**

SANTA BARBARA, March 13.—Jewelry valued at thousands of dollars, in addition to a sum of money, was taken by a burglar early this morning from the home of Miss Caroline Hazard, former president of Wellesley College, on Mission Hill, this city. Miss Hazard and her husband, who are well known in the city, were sleeping in their bedroom when the burglar entered the room.

Several other homes of wealthy residents of the district have been entered during the last few nights.

Drop in Price of Radium

The price of radium has dropped from \$120,000 to \$70,000 a gram owing to the discovery in Katanga, Belgian Congo, of deposits of easily-worked pitchblende ores in large quantities and the erection of a plant in Belgium for production from these ores.

PRESENT PRANKS OF "PENROD"

High School Players in Juvenile Comedy



Left to right, Robert Tomlinson as George Bassett, Marie Fall as Marjorie Jones, and Roger Johnson as Penrod.

**HONEYMOON
COUPLE GET
LIGHT FINE**

Venice Judge 'Has a Heart'
When He Considers Case
of Newlywed Autoists

VENICE, March 13.—Plans for presenting "Penrod," Booth Tarkington's clever exposition of the hopes and fears, ambitions and defeats of callow youth, are well under way by the local high school students.

The play is to be given as the annual midyear offering of the students, under the direction of Miss Laura Frankfield, head of the department of oral expression and dramatic art at the school. The scenic theater, the largest auditorium in the city, has been secured for the performance Thursday evening, the 13th inst.

Roger Johnson in the title role has created an ideal "Penrod," and the play is being given as a benefit for the performance Thursday evening, the 13th inst.

Miss Marie Fall, pretty, petite and popular takes the tantalizing part of Marjorie Jones, and Margaret Schofield, Penrod's sister, is attractively presented by Miss Margaret Kibler. Other in the cast with the parts of Marjorie Jones, and Margaret Schofield, Penrod's sister, is attractively presented by Miss Margaret Kibler.

It appears that Wardon's troubles began when he and his wife acquired a new automobile. Exhilarated over the purr of the latter and exuberant with the possession of the former, Wardon stepped on the accelerator in Washington Boulevard.

He was pleased with the pick-up of the new machine, but extremely delighted when he glanced at the new bride and noted that she, too, was enjoying the spin. So, he stepped on it some more. The car attained a speed of thirty-five miles an hour.

And then the long arm of the law reached out and grabbed them. In the court room Wardon told the judge that he had no operation license, because he had just obtained a marriage license and believed that to be good for most anything. He said that he and his wife were on their honeymoon when arrested.

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**MUNICIPAL GAS
PLANT IS URGED**

Long Beach Council Re-
quested to Issue Bonds

Rates Would be Cut in Half,
Business Men Say

Annual Profit of \$1,500,000
Predicted for City

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, March 13.—Immediate issuance of \$3,000,000 in bonds to purchase the plant and distributing system of the Southern Counties Gas Company in Long Beach was recommended by the City Council today by a committee of business men appointed by the Council to investigate the gas situation.

Through its chairman, Scott Alexander, the committee reported that the rate of \$1 a thousand cubic feet now charged is excessive and that a rate of \$3 cents will be sufficient under municipal operation.

The bond issue proposed would cover purchase of the plant, and also such additional machinery and improvements as would be necessary to provide gas to a population twice that of Long Beach at present, according to the report.

It was declared that in addition to providing gas to domestic consumers at 50 cents a thousand, and to industries at a wholesale rate of 15 cents a thousand, the plant would net a profit of \$1,500,000 a year to the municipality.

This estimate is based on a careful computation made by gas engineers of known ability employed by the city. Mr. Alexander told the Council. Their studies covered every phase of manufacture and distribution, and went extensively into the cost of new machinery and materials, for the construction of a system which will supply every part of Long Beach.

It was stated that the proposed plant would be capable of supplying 35,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

The present situation, as this report reveals, is intolerable, said Mr. Alexander. "In spite of the fact that Long Beach is perhaps the most favorably situated than any other part of Southern California for the purpose of cheap gas, the rates charged here are practically the highest."

The Council will not act on the report at an adjourned meeting next Saturday.

**COVINA ORANGE CROP
FAR BELOW AVERAGE**

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**PASADENA DIRECTORS
WILL BE RE-ELECTED**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, March 13.—No opposition has developed to the candidacy of John H. Simpson, Franklin Thomas and Hiram W. Wadsworth, members of the City Board of Directors, for re-election, and unless names are written in on the ballots, they will be unanimously named at the primary Thursday.

The group of Senators and Congressmen will stay at Hotel Virginia. They will be taken on a sight-seeing tour through the Harbor district and the Signal Hill oil fields. A banquet and luncheon are among the events proposed. It is expected that the Municipal Band will play for their benefit.

WELFARE CLINIC OPEN

SOUTH PASADENA, March 13.—South Pasadena's Child Welfare Clinic, temporarily discontinued, has been re-established. This free clinic meetings held in the council chamber of the City Hall will be open for all mothers with babies up to two years of age. It is held for the examination of the babies and instruction of the mothers on infantile health subjects. No medical treatment is given.

ACCIDENT VICTIM BURIED

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 13.—Funeral services of John C. McClay, who died last week as a result of fracture of the skull, caused by being struck by a Pasadena electric car, were conducted this afternoon at the chapel in Forest Lawn cemetery. Rev. Harold L. Gray, officiating. Members of the Masonic lodge of this city assisted in the ceremony. Mr. McClay was 55 years of age.

READY FOR MEETING

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 13.—Preparations have been completed for the booster luncheon to be given next Wednesday noon in the Knights of Pythias Hall to which all business men and others interested are invited. The committee in charge has obtained Rabbi Magnin, of Los Angeles, as the speaker, while A. Rae Condit, the whistler and impersonator, will give a program.

NO FAIR ON SUNDAY

RIVERSIDE, March 13.—The Board of Supervisors has decided that no fair will be conducted on Sunday of its October dates. This decision was reached when the directors in regular monthly session, voted to close the fair on Saturday night. Opposition by the churches and the fact that the fair entertainment committee has never been able to supply a successful program caused the fair directors to take this action.

TALKS ON HOSPITALS

UPLAND, March 13.—The importance of 100 per cent community support to the success of a hospital, and the many advantages of such a plan, were the subjects of several lectures given this afternoon by Mrs. Caroline Vermilye to the box of the San Antonio Hospital, in an address before the members of the Upland Business Women's Club. Her topic was "The Need, Object and Use of a Community Hospital."

SPONSORS BUS LINE

The Credit Association will sponsor a movement to furnish buses to run on the streets of Glendale within the city limits, the capital to be subscribed by local business men. Six buses will be bought at this time, and others added as needed. No permit from the Railroad Commission will be needed, as this will be conducted as a municipal line. E. N. Radke of the association intimates that the system may be taken over by the city of Glendale.

PIRATE'S BAIT, MARCH 17, AT HOTEL DEL CORONADO

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**WIFE HUNTS FOR
MISSING MATE**

Says He Travels in Pink
Auto Bungalow With
Red Trimmings

FRESNO, March 13.—Mrs. J. N. Francis of Huntington, Beach has written to Mayor T. G. Hart of Fresno asking that he help her find her missing husband, who was last seen traveling in an "automobile bungalow" that was painted pink and trimmed in red. Francis is said to have left the beach town several weeks ago in the coach conveyance, bound for San Francisco. Letters to him have been returned unopened, says his wife.

**ACCUSED AS
KIDNAPER OF
GRANDCHILD**

Woman Says She Carried
Out Mother's Dying Wish
by Taking Boy

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE
REDLANDS, March 13.—Mrs. E. H. Long will invoke every aid of the law in carrying out the dying wishes of her daughter, who told officers here today, when arrested on a charge of kidnapping, that she carried out the dying wish of her mother, Mrs. Long, 54 years of age, to have her son made to her dying daughter to the officers as she held the hand of the little 5-year-old boy she is accused of having kidnapped.

Several days ago a telegram came to police here to watch the home of relatives for Mrs. Long. During the last few days, she has been careful about it, as she had threatened to kill herself and the boy if arrested.

Mrs. Long said that her dying daughter had begged her to take the little boy and keep him away from the father.

When she said she would fight the action to take the boy back to New Mexico she was offered help. "I will give up the boy without a fight," said Mrs. Long.

GOLD IN CESSPOOL

Pasadena Garage Men Discover
Treasure in Sand

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LIONS FORM NEW CLUB

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PASADENA, March 13.—The newly organized Lions' Club will receive its charter Thursday evening at an assembly in Covina. Lions to the number of 400 will assemble from the whole region between San Diego and Santa Barbara, and there will be a banquet with varied entertainment, featured by orchestra, soprano solos, choruses, folk and fancy dances, and the presentation of the charter by Deputy District Governor Leon J. Mook, and its acceptance by President Will J. Evans, and dancing will complete the evening.

The banquet will be in the dining-room of the Covina Hotel. The ceremony of the charter will be in the large auditorium.

MURDER NIGHT DESCRIBED

Widow of Slain Bakersfield Man Tells of Incidents
Leading Up to Fatal Shots

BAKERSFIELD, March 13.—Preliminary examination of Joe Molinero, charged with the murder of J. L. Benso, a farmer near here, was resumed today in the court of Justice of the Peace Edward V. Jones. Mrs. Benso, widow of the slain man, failed to identify Molinero as one of the men asserted to have been with Umberto Martini, who is said to have fired the fatal shot.

**YOUTH BEATEN, LEFT
IN BURNING BOX CAR**

RIVERSIDE, March 13.—Stanley Prestu, 19 years of age, is in the County Hospital in a serious condition, as the result of a severe beating administered by a unidentified man early today. Prestu was found about 11 a.m. today by Constable Pingree. He was lying unconscious in a burning box car, standing alone on the county line. Beside him was a hose connection, with the heavy steel coupling wrapped in a gunny sack. This and believed to have been the instrument used by his assailant.

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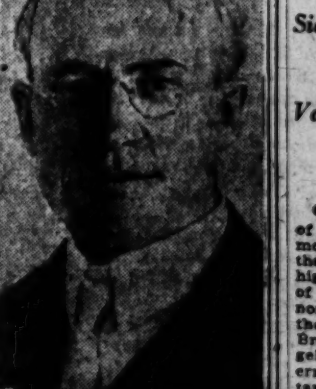
The Credit Association will sponsor a movement to furnish buses to run on the streets of Glendale within the city limits, the capital to be subscribed by local business men. Six buses will be bought at this time, and others added as needed. No permit from the Railroad Commission will be needed, as this will be conducted as a municipal line. E. N. Radke of the association intimates that the system may be taken over by the city of Glendale.

PIRATE'S BAIT, MARCH 17, AT HOTEL DEL CORONADO

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**EFFORTS PROVIDE
NEW CHURCH HOME**

Huntington Park Physician
and Wife Help Establish
New Enterprise



Dr. S. C. Holmes

**MAYWOOD
CHURCH IS
ORGANIZED**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
MAYWOOD, March 13.—Springing from a mere handful of people, holding their services in a tent last August and September, members of the Emanuel Baptist Church congregation are now in their first real church home, which has just been completed. And they have secured a permanent pastor, Rev. H. F. Shearer, until recently pastor of the Glassell Park Baptist Church of Los Angeles.

During the latter part of last summer Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Holmes, prominent members of the First Baptist Church in Huntington Park, believing the people here should have a Baptist church, secured a tent, pitching it on a prominent lot here. With the assistance of Miss Margaret Kibler, who took charge of the choir, they began a series of meetings, holding them each night, while during the last few weeks they continued their practice in Huntington Park. When the revivals were brought to a close after four or five weeks there were forty conversions, and the church was organized with thirty-seven members.

The members began taking steps toward the erection of a building, continuing to hold services in the tent.

A lot was obtained and soon afterward the work on the new church home was started, a great amount of the money being donated by the people of this city.

The new church, which is now completed, is of the bungalow type, built on a lot at the corner of Fifty-seventh and Carnation streets, which is 50 by 155 feet in dimensions. Inside the auditorium, there are rooms for the departmental work of the Sunday-school, the Christian Endeavor Society and the Women's Society.

The church now has a membership of sixty, and a Sunday-school with an enrollment of almost 200. Dr. and Mrs. Holmes are again back in their work in the Baptist Church at Huntington Park, where they have been for many years.

TEN DEATHS IN FEBRUARY

SOUTH PASADENA, March 13.—During the month of February South Pasadena's death record showed ten names. Of these four were from a sanatorium and hospital within the city limits, and cannot be classed as residential deaths.

ANAHEIM STATION

ANAHEIM, March 13.—The new station at Anaheim, which was opened today, was a part of the new line from Los Angeles to San Diego. The station is a modern building, and is the largest of its kind in the city.

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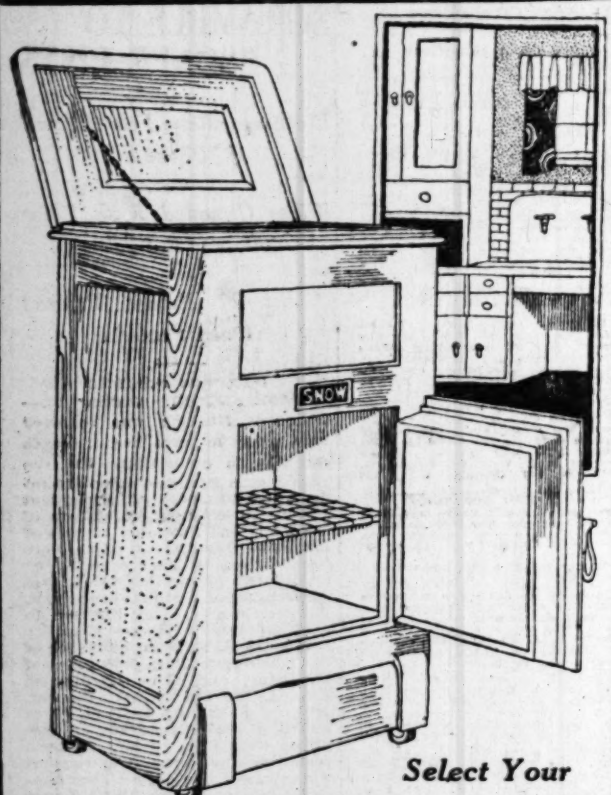
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L. Love—The fact of the matter is that I am a very busy person. I have a lot of things going on at the moment. I am working on a new book and I am also planning to travel around the world. I am very excited about the future and I hope to achieve many great things.



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Just Received 5 Carloads of the Famous "Snow" Line—Prices range from \$16.75 up with easiest credit terms.

Guaranteed good refrigerators, economical and practical.

An early selection is advisable if you wish to have a complete assortment of styles to choose from. Don't let summer catch you napping—if you're going to need a refrigerator WHY NOT GET IT NOW?

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Try the new P. K. with its peppermint candy-jacket



'Times' Masonic Club Members to Enjoy Feast

An interesting program has been prepared for the monthly meeting of The Times Masonic Club scheduled for this evening in the Masonic clubrooms at the Alexandria. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Marco R. Newmark, a Thirty-second Degree Mason, who has made

a study of the ancient origin of the order, will talk on "The Age of Pericles."

A musical program will feature the University of Southern California Band, with cornet solos by Harold Cheney, piccolo numbers by Stanley Wheeler, and violin solos by "Bobby" Gattone. Miss Eleanor Hornby Woodward, soprano, recently returned from a concert tour of the East, will sing several numbers, and Virgie and Wilma Best, aged 8 and 5 years, respectively, will appear in a series of classic dances.

Alexander P. N. Bowers is chairman for the evening.

WOOLEN MILLS OFFICER HERE

Era of Prosperity Seen for Southland

Vice-President of Worsted Company Optimistic

Believes Los Angeles Coming Industrial Center

Predicting that this country is on the verge of an era of prosperity which is destined to corner the markets of the world and that Los Angeles with its myriad advantages offers unequalled opportunity to expand industrially, Halbert P. Gardner, former manager of the mortgage sales department of the United States Shipping Board, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to assume the vice-presidency of the Pioneer-Pacific Worsted Company, a \$2,000,000 woolen industry which will be shortly centered here.

Mr. Gardner besides being a prominent merchant and lumber operator in Maine, also had a wide and active political career in the East. In 1912 Mr. Gardner, who was one of the staunchest supporters of former President Roosevelt's progressive movement, was made a member of the Progressive National Committee, and two years later he was gubernatorial candidate in Maine on the progressive ticket. Previous to this time he had served in both the Maine House of Representatives and the Senate.

SEES BRIGHT FUTURE
In speaking of the economic situation Mr. Gardner characterized Washington, Philadelphia and Los Angeles as the three cities which are enjoying the biggest business boom in the United States. The time is now, he said, when the country is in the midst of a splendid opportunity to expand to all parts of the world, especially to the Orient.

RATES CHEAPER
Mr. Gardner pointed out that it was cheaper to ship products from Los Angeles to New York via the Panama Canal than it was to make shipments by rail from points in New England to New York. With the exception of the time element, this places Los Angeles on an equal footing with eastern markets and this is also exclusive of the manifold advantages which the climate and its position affords over Eastern cities, Mr. Gardner said.

In referring to the fact being cited lately that the restriction of immigration has resulted in a labor shortage in the country, Mr. Gardner said he was not in favor of cheaper labor.

"Pay a man what he is worth," Mr. Gardner said, "if the labor unions would get away from the idea of sabotage and the restriction of production the different factions would soon be harmonized. The present question is not one of low wages but of labor and capital joining together and producing better and cheaper material."

HITS CONGRESS
Regarding the political situation as it affects the industrial and business man over the country, Mr. Gardner was very explicit. "The business men over the country breathe a general sigh of relief when Congress adjourns."

Mr. Gardner will be associated with Lemuel J. Coburn, president of the worsted company, former vice-president and general manager of the woolen mills at Sanville, Me., and Rochester, N. Y. In support of his confidence in establishing one of the largest industries on the Coast Mr. Coburn yesterday pointed out that while 7 per cent of the wool produced in the United States lies in the Pacific and Rocky Mountain section, yet this wool has to be shipped across the continent and as a result the Atlantic Coast, far from the center of production, has 88 per cent of the woolen and worsted mills in the country, against 1 per cent for the Pacific Coast.

Only 28 per cent of the wool is produced in the Middle States and 5 per cent in the Atlantic States, yet the Middle States have 11 per cent of the mills, Mr. Coburn stated.

A. W. Lockwood, second vice-president of the concern, is expected to arrive from the East in two or three weeks.

AMBITION OF WRITER COSTS HIM HIS WIFE

A husband's ambition to write short stories cost him his wife yesterday in Judge Sumnerfield's department of the Superior Court. The husband is Henry Leroy Jackson.

Mrs. Olivia T. Jackson, the wife, testified that her husband's ambition to be a writer kept him from working. He was never able to sell any of his "masterpieces," she said, but refused to do anything more remunerative. They finally purchased a little ranch, she said, but her husband refused to work even here and she says she was forced to manage the entire thing. She was represented by Attorney W. D. Van Nostrand.

MORE NOMINATING PETITIONS ON FILE

Nominating petitions were taken out yesterday by W. M. McCracken and C. W. Clegg, would-be candidates for the City Council, and A. G. Burgess, aspirant for service as a freeholder.

Mayor Cryer's petition has been checked and found sufficient. City Clerk Dominguez announced.

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Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts.

"Two-Tone Silk Sweaters—An Easter Sale"

—"two-tone"—the craze of the springtime—heretofore found only in very much higher priced sweaters—and these at this very special price, fashioned of the very finest long-thread silk—namely, organzine silk!

Like the very beauty of Spring itself has the vogue for these ultra-smart two-tone sweaters taken hold of the world of Fashion. And nothing was ever more charming—sweaters a bit swagger (probably their foreign inspiration accounts for that)—and a genuine freshness of beauty that finds itself flattering alike to women and misses.

Color combinations that have borrowed the subtle blendings of Spring flowers—with the sweater-backs of a solid color, which in turn trims the two-tone front—smart, very smart. Also a few solid color tuxedo styles in the leading shades.

As to quality—there is only one reason why we are able to offer them at this price. The manufacturer retiring from business "closed" them out to Hamburger's at a tremendously important concession. It is almost a certainty that, after these are gone, there can be no other such values while the vogue is at its height. The window displays will tell you their own story. Sizes 36 to 44.

Just as Exceptional are Pure Silk Slip-over Sweaters, Two-Tone or Plain **15.00**

With the ever-pleasant utility and smart distinction of a thoroughly good silk slip-over well established in every one's mind, it is with a bit of pardonable pride here, too, that Hamburger's announces this auxiliary offering to the 17.50 sale—the same circumstances surrounding this special group purchase. Beautiful spring colors—handsomely made sweaters—beauties at 15.00 at Hamburger's Wednesday. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Wednesday)

Sports Ideas Rule In These Hats

—which are good for many occasions aside from strictly "sports" **7.50**

A feature group brought forward for Wednesday, offering much in way of good style and value. New sports hats for town or country wear at Hamburger's specialized price.

—large timbos with multi-colored crepe drapes, lovely Milan-hemp pokes with soft scarfs and timbos combined with hemp braid

Also particularly effective is the mushroom shape in great favor for the present season. This has a smart drape of Paisley print and piping of same which makes it extremely smart and very effective.

All the leading shades for Spring in a collection offering wide variety and delightful choice at this one low price—7.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Wednesday)

Suits Are "Good" This Spring

—and Hamburger stocks particularly interesting in value and distinction

55.00

"A suit Spring," says Fashion! And so Hamburger's forthwith presents a collection of suits that offer unusual choice for the woman seeking individuality in her Easter costume. Values finer than have been presented in many a season.

Stunning box coats and smart tailored styles of fine tricotine and Poirer twill, showing novel treatment in tucks, braids and bias folds. Many of them copies of more expensive models!

Graystone and the new tans strike a new note in colors, while blue is still an old favorite. Sizes 34 to 44.

A Very Splendid Group of Suits at 35.00

Smart tailored and fancy suits in such a diversity of styles that it is indeed an easy matter to select the model you had in mind.

Suits with tailored, straight-cut lines; suits with jaunty box coats and also clever blouse styles developed from tricotine and twill. Very good looking! And very low-priced! Sizes 34 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Wednesday)

All Ready for a Glorious Easter

Hamburger's stocks are ample and well chosen—Hamburger's values are strong and good. The two things of first interest to every woman whose thoughts have turned Easter-ward. For whether those thoughts be of spring costumes for herself, for small laddies and lassies who must be outfitted, whether her interest lies in gifts, or whether in making her home more beautiful—shelves, racks, cases are just beginning with brand new things to help her.



O'Spring

—interesting notes on what is new!

Decidedly Egyptian

and very stunning, a newly-arrived frock that is now being shown in Hamburger's Mirror Shop. Developed of Pharaoh prints along the new French chemise line. Showing delightful Oriental colorings on a white background. Priced 49.50. (Second Floor)

Camel Velvet Strikingly New!

The material that has this year no doubt was called the "hump" appearance. Anyway, it is very striking—appearing in a new-colored jacquette coat of a diamond coat costume. The dress itself is white Roshanara. The costume complete is 55.00. (Mirror Shop—Second Floor.)

The Vogue For Black in Lingerie

Black again finds favor in all lingerie—and Hamburger's is showing a fascinating chemise fashioned of black crepe de chine. Tailored with cut-out effect run with gold ribbon and fancy black lace trims. Priced 7.50. Also other styles with prices to match most attractive lingerie.

Lace Collars Point To The Side

Very fashionable for Spring are lace collars that point to the side. Also sharing Fashion's favor are the bib collars. These have small collar at back, with deep front and reproductions of Irish crochet and Venice, also real Irish and real Venice. Priced 2.00 to 15.00. (Main Floor)

Free Classes in Ribbon Flow'r Making

Charming ribbon flowers for hats, dresses and fancy pillows. So easy to make when you know just what to do. Free lessons every Thursday from 2 to 3:30. (Auditorium—Fifth Floor)



WORLD COURT PROPOSALS TO BE REAL ISSUE

BY ROBERT BARRY

WASHINGTON, March 14.—

Harding's first test in his

with the Senate over Ameri-

adhesion to the permanent

of International Justice is

the organization of the

Committee on Foreign Relations

next Congress. Already that

has assumed real significance.

It became known today that

George Wharton Pepper

Pennsylvania is to obtain one

Republican nomination for the

Senate. Pepper was one of

country's most outspoken foes

of ratification of the League

of Nations covenant in 1919 and

He was not in the Senate,

was president of the Associa-

tion for Preservation of American

Independence, which kept up con-

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the treaty. He has declined

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proposal, which the Senate

will be required to pass as an

of the League.

UNMAKING INFLUENCE

Personnel of the new com-

will determine not only the

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Senator Irvine T. Lenroot of

Ohio, one of Senator Lodge's

staunchest lieutenants on the

Senate floor and an inveterate

aid in the League of Nations

is another aspirant for a

place on the Foreign Relations

Committee. He has been

for Senators who do

not finance or appropriations

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importance, because the

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posed by the committee are

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of having stacked the committee

against the League of Nations

and to use it for the new

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ATTITUDE OF LODGE

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There is no mistaking

the attitude of Senator Frank

of Connecticut, chair-

man of the Republican Com-

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opponent to the Harding-Hughes

was not very active in the

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